

The Weather

Fair tonight. Low 28-32.
Sunny, mild tomorrow.
High 56-62.
High, 63; low, 41; noon, 44.
River, 4.19 feet. Relative
humidity, 64 per cent.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

VOL. LXXXIX.—NO. 55

Associated Press Service—AP Photos

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1958

International News Service

18 Pages

7 CENTS



ACCUSED IN SWINDLE—John J. Tobin, Jr., right, in light jacket, returned to Youngstown, O., today to face charges in an alleged quarter-

million dollar insurance swindle. Tobin, a city councilman-elect, was captured last week in Houston, Texas. (AP Photofax)

Solons Start Postal Boost Floor Debate

Pay Hike Could Be Tied To Rate Bill, Sen. Johnson Cites

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today opened a long-delayed floor debate on proposed higher postal rates, with the key issue whether the letter rate will be 4 or 5 cents.

President Eisenhower has been urging higher postal rates almost ever since he took office in 1953, as a means of reducing deficits in the Post Office Department.

But the issue has not reached the Senate floor until today, although the House twice has passed rate increase measures.

Before the Senate is a bill to raise postal rates by 700 to 750 million dollars. The current year's postal deficit is estimated at 700 million.

Included is a provision making the letter rate on non local mail 5 cents for three years from July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1961. Letters within a city would go for 4 cents. The permanent rate would be 5 cents as compared with the present 3 cents.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said an effort would be made to tie pay increases for the 500,000 postal workers to the rate bill.

The administration is offering about 160 million dollars of annual increases to the employees. Democrats are pushing a bill which would total about 320 million.

Postal unions favor tying the two together with the idea that Eisenhower would not veto a bigger pay increase than he wants if it meant killing higher rates.

The Senate bill also would boost the cost of air mail letters from 6 to 8 cents, require a 3-cent stamp on printed post cards, and raise rates on second and third class mail 60 to 66 2-3 per cent.

Envoy Takes Bid To Tunis

PARIS (AP)—U.S. envoy Robert Murphy today carried the British-American effort to make peace between France and Tunisia to the Tunisian capital.

Murphy, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state, gave no public indication before taking off for Tunis of how his conciliatory work was progressing. He had spent the past three days conferring in Paris and London. It appeared that so far he was only filling in the details of each government's position.

Informed sources in Tunis said the North African republic will reject U.S.-British good offices and return the dispute to the U.N. Security Council unless Murphy (1) agrees to give priority to Algerian war and (2) helps speed evacuation of France's 22,000 troops in Tunisia.

Golden Rule Back In Pacific Port

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—The crew of the 30-foot ketch Golden Rule is debating whether to re-outfit and have another go at sailing to Eniwetok to protest U.S. nuclear testing there.

The boat, which had sailed from here two weeks ago, returned to port yesterday. Bad weather forced it to put back when it was 700 miles at sea.

Aboard were Albert S. Bigelow, 51, the skipper, Cos Cob, Conn.; William Huntington, 51, St. James, Long Island, N.Y.; George Wiloughby, 43, Blackwood Terrace, N.J.; and David Gale, 25, Fallington, Pa.

Vanguard Has Troubles Army, Navy Get Set For Rocket Firings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Both the Army and Navy's satellite rockets are being readied for firing in the next two weeks. Complications are delaying the Navy's effort, Vanguard, an informed source said last night. It isn't likely that Vanguard will be fired until later this week.

Vanguard's troubles include a liquid propellant shortage, minor electrical difficulties and revision of some of the rocket's valves, pipes and fuel tanks.

An Army Jupiter-C rocket, which successfully launched the first U.S. satellite Jan. 31, will make another satellite launching attempt, probably next week.

It had been set to follow the Navy Vanguard attempt but Vanguard now has to wait repairs and the supply of one of the fuels needed by its three-stage rocket.

Informants said the needed propellant is being shipped by truck from a Northern state.

The Vanguard is now in the flight test stage. Two earlier Vanguard launches attempting to launch the Army Jupiter-C, besides launching the Explorer, is a veteran test rocket.

The Air Force has announced a broader policy concerning new satellite launchings.

Maj. Gen. Donald Yates, commander of the Air Force missile test center, made these points at a news conference:

Newsmen will again be admitted to roof-top observation points inside the test center, only 1 1/2 miles from launching pads. They will get complete countdown information by loud-speaker.

Launching dates or time will not be reported by newsmen in advance. By this means, the Air Force hopes to stave off a publicity buildup before a launching, such as the one that accompanied the Vanguard misfire Dec. 6.

Newsmen may also watch the firing of such classified missiles as the Atlas, Thor, Jupiter and others. They may report what they see in full. The Air Force, however, will require newsmen to wait three minutes after a satellite launching before telephoning their stories from Cape Canaveral. By this means the Air Force hopes to include full information on the success or failure of a firing in first reports.

Newsmen outside of the cape's launching area are not bound by these rules.

Airliner Passengers Said In Good Health

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The North Korean Red Cross reported today the 34 passengers and crewmen of a South Korean commercial airliner were in good health in Communist North Korea.

The plane, piloted by two Americans, landed in North Korea nine days ago after flying past its destination, Seoul, in South Korea.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Large, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, will be keeping his "nimble, daring and gallant little car" after all.

Until he heard from City Hall yesterday, the rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest had thought his offer to give his Renault Dauphine to the city for Mayor Robert F. Wagner's use had been accepted.

Wagner had appealed to American car manufacturers to build smaller cars as a means of lessening traffic congestion. Dr. Large noted with interest that the

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Mack Made \$9,896 In Providing Leads

Rebels Free Noted Racer Juan Fangio

Cuban Race Ended In Tragedy, Probe Foul Play Report

(Photofax on Page 14)

HAVANA (AP)—Rebel kidnapers freed world champion automobile racer Juan Manuel Fangio unharmed today after Cuba's \$10,000 Gran Premio race ended in tragedy and suspicions of foul play.

While Fangio, unshaken by his 29-hour experience, talked with reporters, authorities disputed claims by other drivers that someone poured oil on the course of the race in which the 46-year-old, five-time world titleholder was to have been the star attraction.

A racer driven by Armando Garcia Cifuentes of Cuba skittered into the crowd along Malecon Boulevard, killing four Cubans and injuring 34. Cifuentes was among those critically hurt.

Drivers said the track had been slicked down with oil, presumably in a rebel attempt to wreck the race. Officials at first agreed, but later the National Sports Commission said Cifuentes' car "supposedly" went out of control. The commission contended its technicians had "eliminated absolutely all suspicion of sabotage," and claimed the oil on the street had seeped from the 27 racing cars.

Fangio told newsmen his abductors made clear they had grabbed him in hopes his disappearance would force cancellation of the race and embarrass President Fulgencio Batista's regime.

The veteran driver showed no bitterness toward his captors, who seized him at gunpoint in his Havana hotel on the eve of the big race.

"If what the rebels did was in a good cause, then I as an Argentinean accept it," said Fangio, whose own country threw out dictator Juan D. Peron in September 1955.

He refused to identify the kidnapers or to give any description of them.

He said his captors had confined him in three different houses and used three different cars to transport him. At one house he saw two women.

Fangio said his captors treated him decently, fed him well and spent much time explaining why Castro's revolutionary movement wants to throw out Batista's regime.

Race Halted After Crash

Brig. Gen. Fernandez Miranda, head of the sports commission, said that despite yesterday's tragedy, the Gran Premio would be held again next year.

The race, originally scheduled to run 314.19 miles, was halted after Cifuentes' crash. Stirling Moss of Britain, who had completed five laps of 3.5 miles each, was declared winner and awarded \$3,000.

Fangio will wind up with more, even though he did not compete. The sports commission said it had guaranteed him more than \$5,000 to appear and his abduction was "a circumstance beyond his control."

Paulette Goddard, Novelist Wed Today

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Actress Paulette Goddard and novelist Erich Maria Remarque today will be married in New York.

Miss Goddard, 48, has been married three times. Remarque, 59, has been married once. They plan to honeymoon in Switzerland.

Three Killed In Pool Hall

OAK CREEK, Colo. (AP)—Three men died last night in a round of shooting which started in a pool hall and was reminiscent of the Wild West.

"We haven't found a thing that would explain this shooting," said Sheriff Ab Ritter.

Frank Gabossi, 63-year-old bricklayer and father of 10 children, wound it up by killing himself with his rifle.

Sheriff Ritter said witnesses told him Gabossi entered the pool hall about 8 p. m. and declared: "I'm going to shoot anybody that

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PATH OF DEATH CAR—Bodies of dead and injured lie sprawled on the ground after the car of a Cuban race driver went out of control

into the crowd of Grand Prix spectators yesterday along Malecon Boulevard in Havana. Four were killed and 34 injured. (AP Photofax)

Living Costs Rise To Peak On U. S. Index

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today record high food prices pushed the nation's living cost to a new peak in January.

The jump in grocery prices was blamed on repeated freezes in Florida and excessive rains in Texas, which boosted fruit and vegetable costs, and also on short and consequently expensive meat supplies.

The Labor Department index of consumer prices rose six-tenths of one per cent between December and January to a new high of 122.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

This was the largest monthly rise since July 1956. The living cost level has risen steadily in 15 out of the past 17 months.

The latest living cost jump means a pay raise for some 1,350,000 workers whose wages are partly geared to the index.

About one million workers in the auto industry get a three-cent hourly raise. Some 350,000 other workers in the farm implement, electrical and aircraft industries get a boost of two cents an hour, or, in some cases, one per cent of present pay.

Japan Urges Reich Unity

TOKYO (AP)—Japan today urged Soviet Russia to heed criticism of conditions in Eastern Europe and to call for "unification of Germany," according to the freely expressed will of the German people.

A Japanese note also termed Russian criticism of NATO and other non-Communist collective security systems unwarranted.

The note, delivered in Moscow and made public by the Foreign Ministry, said Japan does not regard such systems have aggressive purposes.

The note replied to Premier Bulganin's Dec. 10 letter to U.N. members on "increasing threat of a nuclear war."

Tot To Receive Blood As Court Orders Custody

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A judge has made a 20-month-old girl a ward of the court so that she could get an operation and blood transfusions.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dupree said their religious beliefs as Jehovah's Witnesses did not permit the transfer of blood, and refused an operation and transfusions for their daughter, Jessica, who is suffering from a tumor.

Physicians said the tumor would have to be removed for the child to survive and the operation was impossible without transfusions.

Pay Hike Slated

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. Allen today announced wage and salary increases for some 8,000,000 Highway Department hourly and lower level salary employees, with the hourly wage going from 75 cents to \$1.

Spanking Bill Passage Seen

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia House of Delegates moved today to arm the school teacher by statute with a disciplinary weapon she already possesses in common law — the right to whip an unruly child.

The spanking bill came up on the House calendar for passage. It received tentative approval last night.

Byrd Agrees To Run Again For Senator

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D-Va.) agreed today with full consent of his wife to seek a fifth six-year term in the U. S. Senate.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had announced Feb. 12 he would not seek re-election.

His statement today, addressed to the General Assembly of Virginia, contained a statement from Mrs. Byrd, an invalid, releasing him from his promise made six years ago to retire at the end of his term in January, 1959.

The assembly asked Byrd to reconsider shortly after his announcement Feb. 12. Byrd also has received many individual requests.

"Owing allegiance to the people who are the Commonwealth of Virginia, with heartfelt appreciation for the honors they have bestowed upon me, and with Mrs. Byrd's blessing, I feel obligated to accede to requests that I should be a candidate for re-election," Byrd's statement said.

Fugitive Gives Up To Reporter In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Washington man whose death sentence was overturned by the Supreme Court last June gave himself up last night to answer a new charge of housebreaking.

Andrew R. Mallory, sought by police since Jan. 4, surrendered through reporter Alfred Lewis of the Washington Post.

The 22-year-old fugitive escaped last night after a period before acting like trade union leaders.

Sweeney, approaching 60 years there had been an "unnecessary" delay in booking Mallory. He is a member of the United Auto Workers.

Youth Delinquency Traced To Idleness

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—offenders wards of the CVA, California officials said today in which is then responsible for the juvenile delinquency has hit an all-time peak in the state and is continuing upward. They blame the CVA facilities was 3.8%.

Noting that the majority of offenders are committed by youths charged yesterday that President California Youth Authority, 16 and older, Stark said in an interview: "These are the ones just out of high school and entering the labor market. When unemployment strikes, they are the first to suffer."

"Our juvenile halls are overcrowded and the jails are filled to capacity."

"It progresses from mischief to crime to violence."

Prober Split Delays Start Of Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—A partisan split in the bipartisan Senate Rackets Committee forced another delay today in the start of public hearings on violence in the Kohler strike.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, top officials of the Kohler Co., Wisconsin, plumbing fixtures firm, and other potential witnesses were in the city, ready to testify.

But the committee's four Democrats and four Republicans remained deadlocked along party lines as to who among the witnesses should get the leadoff spots.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) called its members to another closed door meeting in an effort to break the deadlock. But he said he had little hope of an agreement in time to permit a start of hearings before tomorrow, if then.

Both the union and the company have charged each other with responsibility for outbreaks of bitter violence in the four-year-old and still unsettled Kohler strike.

The Democrats want to call either Reuther or Herbert Kohler, head of the factory, as leadoff witness. The Republicans insist on hearing testimony from others before those "Big Two" of the hearings are called. Reuther has demanded that he be called first.

Korea Police Nab Red Spy

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korean national police today announced the arrest of a Communist agent they believe was a behind-the-scenes worker in the hijacking of a civil airliner to North Korea.

Police also said four more persons are being questioned in connection with the plane abduction. All five being held are from Sarirwon, in North Korea. So were six of the seven disguised passengers police said either took over the plane or forced its two American pilots to fly across the armistice line. Two West Germans and 23 other Koreans also were aboard the plane.

ABA Opposes Lawyer Named For Judgeship

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Lawyers from throughout the nation heard charges yesterday that President Eisenhower has nominated for a federal judgeship a man held out of high school and entering the labor market. When unemployment strikes, they are the first to suffer.

With nothing to keep them busy, they find themselves with time on their hands and don't know what to do with it.

"It progresses from mischief to crime to violence."

Reactor's Offer Of Little Auto To New York Mayor Rejected

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Dr. John Ellis Large, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, will be keeping his "nimble, daring and gallant little car" after all.

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'MEASLY' FAMILY — All seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shrewsbury of Nitro, W. Va., have the measles. They are (left to right) Jeannette, 8; Joseph, 10; Thomas, 7; Sandra, 6; Steven, 4; Terry, 2; and Sharon, one year old. (AP Photofax)

W. Va. Forest Fire Seasonal Threat Not Diminished By Winter, Snow

CHARLESTON (AP)—The record cold and snow of this winter won't reduce danger during the spring forest fire season which opens next Saturday.

Asst. State Forester A. W. Kelly said in announcing the 90-day season that prolonged bad weather does not make the forests of the state less inflammable.

Kelly explained that the longer days and hotter sun would quickly cancel out the effects of snow and rain.

During the March 1-May 31 fire season restrictions will be imposed on burning debris and other activities that can touch off the state's forests.

The past year produced one of the best records in history. Spring fires numbered only 569, with 15,350 acres burned.

But Kelly refused to predict what might happen this year because of the lack of connection between winter weather and the condition of the forests in the spring.

During the coming season no burning of brush will be permitted from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All fires set during the night must be extinguished completely by the beginning of the 12-hour daytime period.

Fires lighted during the authorized hours must be tended. Those who have the responsibility must be ready to bring the flames under control if they threaten to spread.

Elkins Denies Charge Filed By Goodman

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, says race, creed and economic position are not among factors considered in screening prospective students.

Dr. Elkins made the statement last night in reply to charges made earlier in Annapolis by Sen. Goodman (D-Balto 5th).

Goodman said state universities are discriminating against the admission of Jews, Negroes and children of poor parents to their professional schools. He asked the General Assembly to appoint a committee to study such discrimination.

He said the state helps finance several of these colleges and universities, "especially the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins."

Admission boards of some schools, such as the University of Maryland Medical School, have set up percentage quotas for Jews, Goodman said. He said financial resources of students and their potential "bedside manner" also are considered.

Dr. Elkins said if any discrimination is being practiced by admission boards of any of the university's schools, "I am not at all aware of it ... and it is contrary to university policy."

Romey, W. Va., changed hands 56 times during the Civil War.

West Virginia Business Shows Gain

CHARLESTON (AP)—Checking transactions, a yardstick of economic activity, showed an increase in West Virginia last year of 7.8 per cent. The figure was compiled by the State Chamber of Commerce on the basis of reports from 95 of West Virginia's largest banks, located in 42 population centers or counties. In accompanying comment, the chamber said:

"It is not surprising that banking activities increased most rapidly in the upper Ohio Valley where the 1957 rate of industrial expansion was far more rapid than 1955 and 1957 years, included that recorded in any other section of the state."

"Moundsville banks show a 1957 gain of 61.4 per cent (over 1956) ton, 22.2; Huntington, 27.0; Keyser, 22.6; Buckhannon, 21.2; Clarksburg, 21.9; Fairmont, 21.0; Grantsville, 20.8; Kingwood, 20.0; Logan, 19.5; Montgomery, 20.5; Oak Hill, 19.3; Piedmont, 41.1; Princeton, 29.0; St. Albans, 20.7; South Charleston, 24.7; Summersville, 37.7; Welch, 25.5; Williamson, 31.7, and Wyoming County, 39.9.

Wheeling's gain was 9.5, and Charleston's, 14.1 per cent.

Banking transactions were up 108.5 per cent at Moundsville, and 65.8 per cent at New Martinsville on the basis of such two-year comparisons.

Other sizeable gains, using the 1955 and 1957 figures, included: Bluefield, 28.2 per cent; Beckley, 22.6; Buckhannon, 21.2; Clarksburg, 21.9; Fairmont, 21.0; Grantsville, 20.8; Kingwood, 20.0; Logan, 19.5; Montgomery, 20.5; Oak Hill, 19.3; Piedmont, 41.1; Princeton, 29.0; St. Albans, 20.7; South Charleston, 24.7; Summersville, 37.7; Welch, 25.5; Williamson, 31.7, and Wyoming County, 39.9.

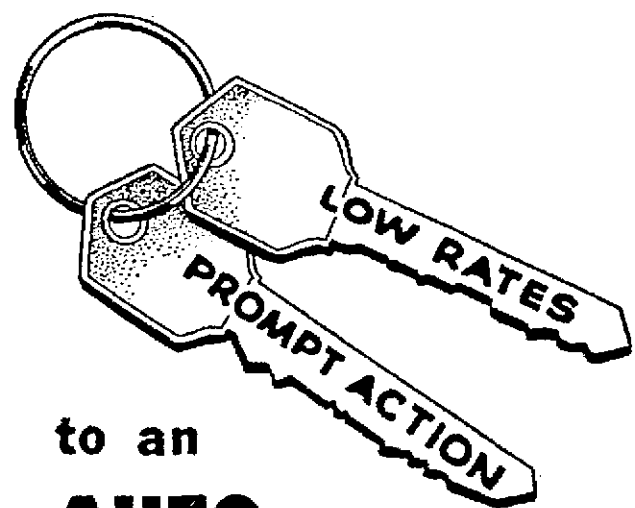
Fish Meeting Gets Underway

HUNTINGTON (AP)—Professional fisheries biologists from parts of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia today opened a two-day meeting at Marshall College.

Warden M. Lane, state conservation director, was to address the first session of the annual conference.

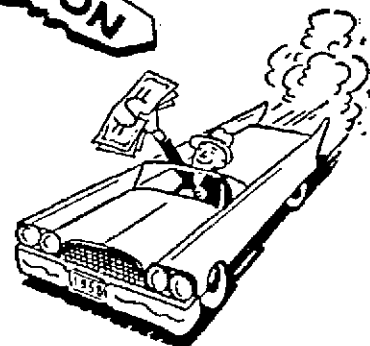
Dr. Edward C. Kinney, head of the Virginia Conservation Department, banks in Oak Hill, St. Albans, 20.7; South Charleston, 24.7; Summersville, 37.7; Welch, 25.5; Williamson, 31.7, and Wyoming County, 39.9.

TWO IMPORTANT KEYS



to an
**AUTO
LOAN**

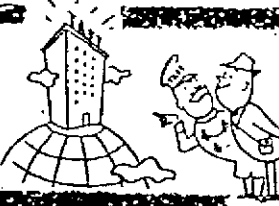
that will get you into the driver's seat fast. But see us first. It pays!



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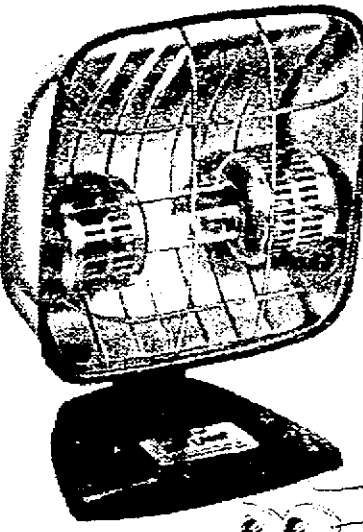


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HOUSEWARES — FOURTH FLOOR

Speaker Hits Space Theory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (INS)—Phillip M. Klutznick, president of B'Nai B'Rith, has blasted the argument that the conquest of space and development of inter-continental missiles is the best deterrent to war.

Klutznick, former Federal Housing commissioner from Park Forest, Ill., told the membership rally of the Jewish service organization in Miami Beach yesterday:

"Any theory which suggests that only bigger satellites and deadlier missiles will rocket us into guarantees of peace with justice is a fraudulent concept on its face."

Klutznick asserted that "our best preventive of war" lies in the "practice of our freedoms." He said that a strengthening of the adherence which Americans give to their civil rights would mean as much for the cause of world peace "as all of the important and necessary activity at Cape Canaveral."

Klutznick added that "by our own practice of our liberties we can gain a more mature and knowledgeable insight — a viewpoint free of prejudice and discrimination — of what other peoples want in asserting their freedom."

Suicide Blamed On Heart Ailment

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (INS)—Worry over a heart ailment was blamed today for the suicide of Walter H. Seibert, 59, heir to a multi-million dollar five-and-dime fortune.

Sheriff's deputies said that Seibert shot himself in the head with a pistol yesterday in his luxurious Newport Beach home.

Seibert inherited \$5 million from the fortune left by his father, O. H. Seibert, when he reached the age of 21 and inherited several more millions when his mother died in Pasadena, Calif., several years ago.

He leaves his wife, Rose Marie, and a son and daughter by a previous marriage.

First Constitution

Connecticut was the first U.S. state to have a written constitution. Its Fundamental Orders were adopted by three original towns in January of 1639.

Australia today has more sheep and cattle than ever before. Statistics reported at the end of 1957 said there were 149,802,000 sheep and 17,257,000 cattle. There also were 1,325,000 pigs and 737,000 horses.

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"eat like a bird"
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Smooth, flawless
Smirnoff
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the other ingredients
in your drink
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you never knew
were there!

Smirnoff
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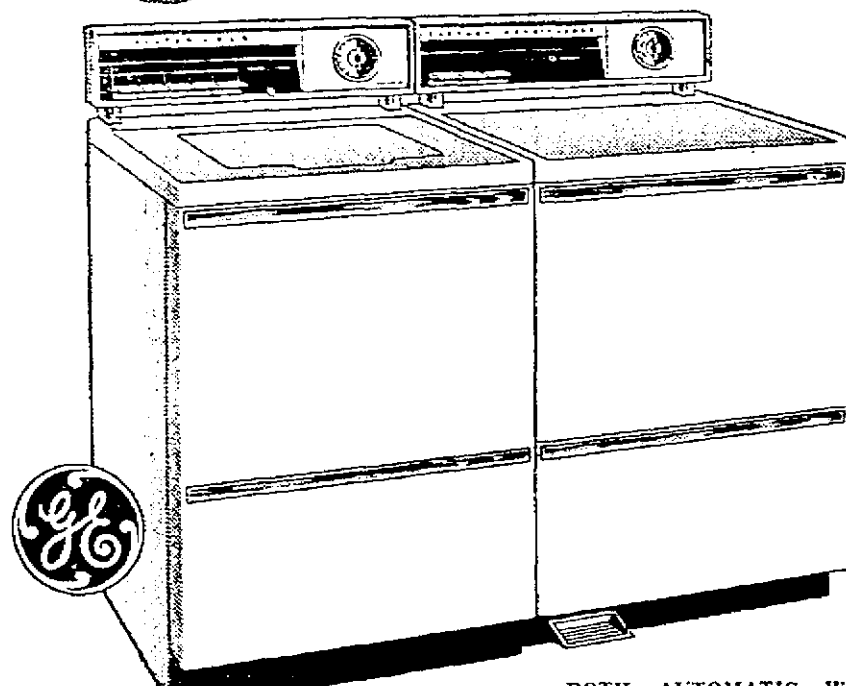
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- Automatic rinse conditioner
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and DA 920

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AND SPEED DRYER
SHOWN ABOVE ... ONLY
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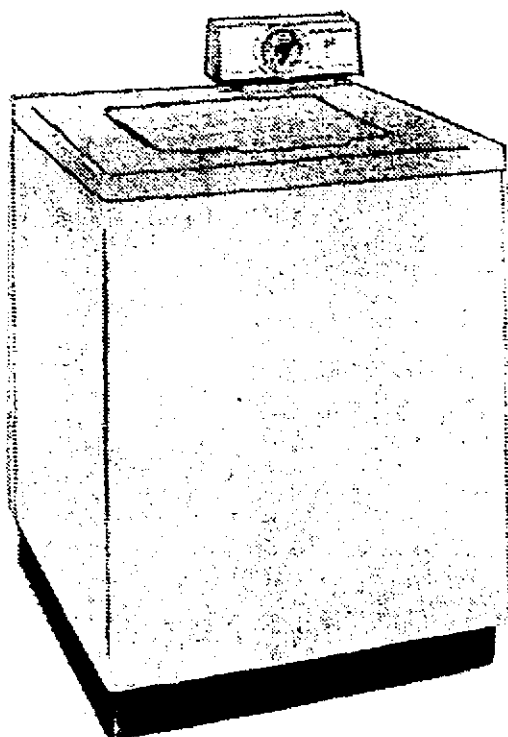
Save \$40 ... on this General-Electric
Filter-Flo Automatic Washer

- Flexible Automatic Control gives you 1 to 15 minutes washing time
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Mail Subscription Rates Sunday Times Only Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and District of Columbia \$10.00 Six Months; \$20.00 One Year. All Other States \$12.00 Six Months; \$24.00 One Year.
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Tuesday Afternoon, February 25, 1958

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The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever—Merris.

Room For Growth

AS POPULATION in the United States mounts toward the 200 million mark, it is creating great new problems. But there is no developing evidence that either now or in the generation ahead these difficulties will lead to a sizable number of Americans to leave this country. We are a nation accustomed to receiving people from other shores, not to seeing them pack up and depart in search of better opportunities elsewhere. Even under the vastly more crowded conditions we face today and tomorrow, this is a land promising brighter individual living prospects than a man is likely to discover in most other places. How different it is in Europe, and has been for some centuries. The United States was originally populated by Europeans who fled their homelands, first to escape religious and other persecution, then to seek gain or at least to avoid privation in their familiar surroundings.

ALWAYS, OF COURSE, countless millions have stayed behind, struggling to inch upward in the living scale. But many times a good part of Europe's most energetic, most skilled and most adventurous people have made the bold leap to America and other more distant havens of promise. For all the improvement in Europe's postwar economy, the outward movement is occurring again in tight spots like Britain and Holland. Last year some 220,000 persons left Britain, a country of 53 million. A 1957 poll showed that perhaps 10 million, a fifth of the total, would leave if they could. Many will indeed emigrate. Limitations on transport of various kinds and on personal resources will delay others for years and years.

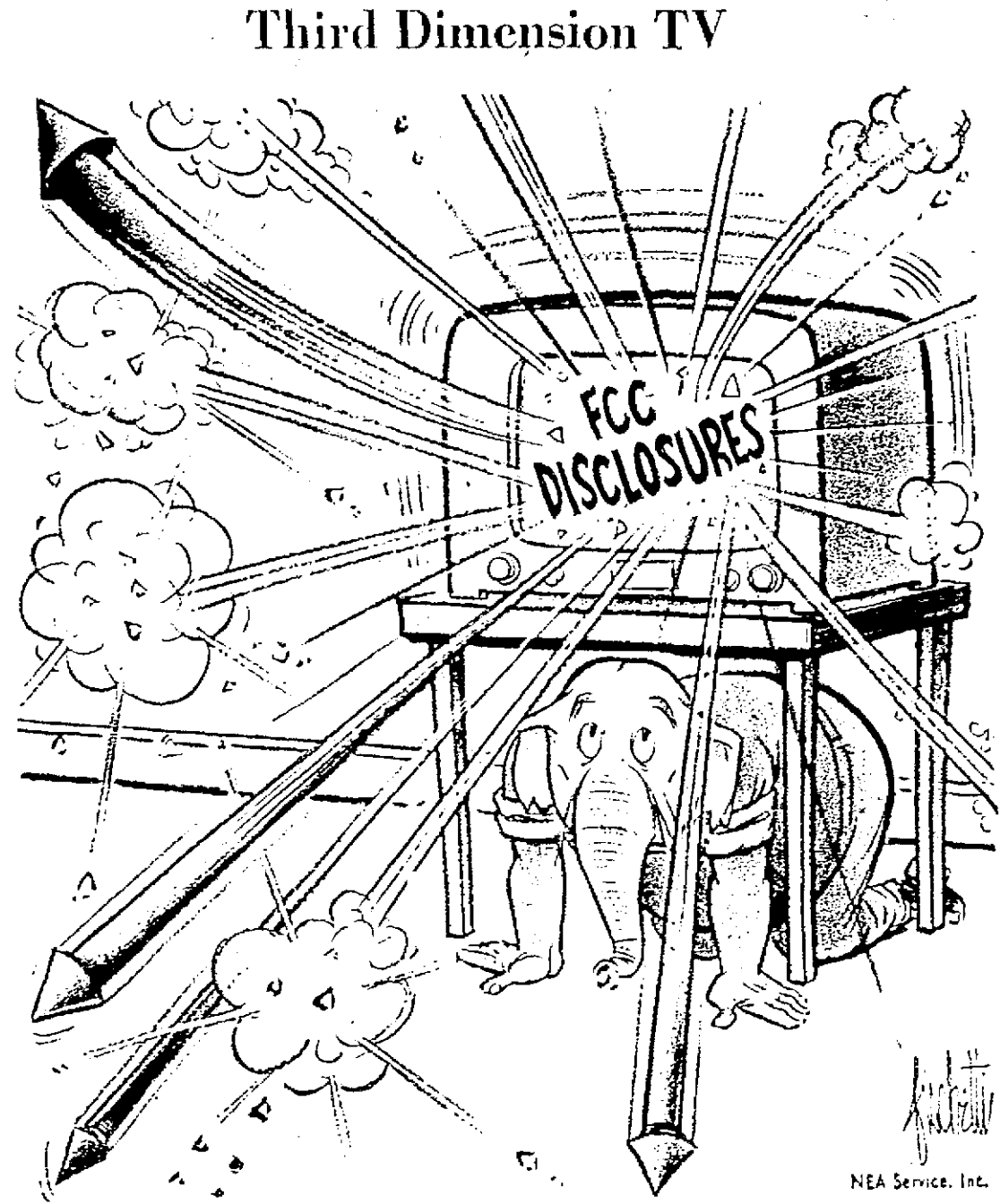
IN BRITAIN AS IN Holland and other places, the hardest thing to take is that so many of those who go are the young people whose skills and vitality are sorely needed to put new fire and spirit into nations tired of what seems an age-long struggle against crushing odds. Here in America the increase in our difficulties has been more than matched by the steady enlargement of our living standards and our opportunities for rich human satisfaction. The balance may shift as we grow bigger, but it appears most unlikely that in the remainder of this century—and beyond—Americans will think seriously of following in the footsteps of the Europeans who are trekking to Canada, Australia and New Zealand, Africa and the world's furthest-out outposts of hope.

Courage And Resource

IT WAS NOT SO many years ago that the world was saluting the daring New Englander, Sir Edmund Hillary, for his conquest of Mount Everest, highest peak on earth. Possibly no one anywhere was better qualified than he to triumph again over Nature's steepest odds, as he has done in his 1200-mile overland sweep to the South Pole. Sir Edmund is a man willing to gamble his life in the battle of wills against snow and ice, howling weather, dangerous crevasses, and all the other hazards of his adventurer's trade. The thing about him is that so far he has won his greatest gambles. This time he had four of his countrymen over Antarctic wastelands in killing cold, racing against a competing British expedition to accomplish a feat that had not been done since the famous Robert Scott expedition of 1912. Sir Edmund, for all his dash is human, and he acknowledged when the long trek was over that there were moments in which he felt he might not make it to the Pole. What counts is that he did. On this planet, in all areas of it, there are men pressing along the frontiers, pushing into the unknown. On that frontier where men stand boldly against the mysteries of untested Nature, Sir Edmund Hillary looms as a leader of proven courage and resource.

THE FELLOW WHO can keep his head when all those around him are losing theirs is likely to end up as premier of Russia.

THE QUESTION arises: Will the moon ever replace Niagara Falls as a honeymoon destination?
Baltimore engineering firm



Doris Fleson
Adams Stands Out In Probe Of Agencies

WASHINGTON—The big name in the House inquiry into the regulatory agencies is Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President. His name consistently pops up in testimony before the Harris subcommittee, and it was inevitable that it should.

The question is what the subcommittee will and can do about it. Adams refused to testify on the part he played in the Dixon-Yates power contract, pleading the doctrine of separation of powers. The Dixon-Yates inquiry, Senator Estes Kefauver, who had no reason to spare Adams, did not press him.

AT LEAST one Washington lawyer has now drawn up a brief purporting to prove that Adams' claim to confidentiality and, therefore, inviolable privilege is untenable. Any layman venturing into this field can doubtless find lawyers on both sides and any quantity of learned Constitutional discussion. Yet as a practical matter, Congress can, if it really wishes to do so, effectively spotlight Adams and his unique role over the day-to-day operations of the government, including the disposition of the Presidential power of appointment.

Peter Edson
Jordan-Iraq Union Causes Tangle

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Federation of Jordan and Iraq into a single country caused more surprise — if not consternation — in U. S. diplomatic circles than the union of Syria and Egypt two weeks before.

Egyptian Dictator Nasser's dreams of a greater Arab nation have, of course, been handed about for several years. But nobody took them seriously until the two recent mergers actually came off. They caught western world intelligence services badly off base, and scooped them completely.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had been in Ankara, Turkey, Jan. 26-30 for the fourth Baghdad Pact meeting with Britain, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Iraq. But not a word was heard at this conference that the Jordan-Iraq union was being considered.

History From The Times Files

- TEN YEARS AGO
February 25, 1948
Drive against overloaded vehicles on highways launched by State Police and State Roads Commission.
Three-alarm fire damaged machinery and merchandise at Cumberland Undergarment plant.
Charles J. Berry, superintendent of schools, announced tentative building and improvement program that would cost between \$50,000 and \$70,000.
- THIRTY YEARS AGO
February 25, 1928
Allegany High School basketball team won VMI championship by defeating Bruce High team 34-23.
Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks opened bids on proposed new lounge.
James W. Stratton, World War I veteran, died in a veterans hospital at Fort Marion, Ind.
- FORTY YEARS AGO
February 25, 1918
City threatened by flood due to high water resulting from rain and melting snow.
More cases of scarlet fever were reported in Allegany County during month than in previous year.
Body of J. W. Auville, Elkins, found frozen in ice on Potomac River.
- TWENTY YEARS AGO
February 25, 1938
Bronze tablet in memory of founder of Western Maryland Hospital, predecessor of Memorial Hospital, unveiled at latter institution.
Hugh Merse, 53-year-old Lonaconing miner, died of injuries suffered in fall of coal at Swanton mine.

Whitney Bolton
Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — Whatever else our costly times may be doing to the citizens, it is turning many of them to serious contemplation of Mexico as a place to live, with or without an income-producing job in view. Here in New York I receive almost daily telephone calls for information, and the mail brings in almost as many inquiries.

Here is Harry Eden Sr., of Waco, Texas, asking for confirmation of a wire-service story quoting Bob Thayer of Lake Chapala, in Jalisco, Mex., as saying that a family can live royally on even a small annuity. Mr. Edens wants to know if that is true.

It is—and it isn't. It depends on how much you want to spend or how little and what compromises one is willing to make. A colleague, only recently mentioned Ajijic, Mexico, as a place Esquire had discovered as a paradise at \$200 a month.

LET'S GET down to the nubs and be practical. You can live in Mexico for virtually nothing, in terms of the American dollar, if you seek out some tiny, untouristed, off-the-track village where you can rent a tiny house for \$11 a month, buy your groceries on Mexican terms and are willing to give up movies, TV, good roads, quickly available expert dentists and doctors and the company of your own kind.

For that matter, you could go deep into the Isthmus jungle and do it for less. But you must live Mexican — not American. You must put away all the habits and customs of your life and get on a native basis. There are many places where, for \$200 a month, you can live.

The grandiose and spectacular Mocambo Hotel in Veracruz on the water, with its own beach and three swimming pools, was \$5 a day, room and board, per person last summer in the tourist season. That would be \$35 a week, which is less than \$200 a month. This gives you no extras for tips, cigarettes, newspapers and transportation. Another thing one must consider is climate and altitude.

If you can live in 9,000 feet you can live in Toluca in a rented house for very little and go to market each Friday and buy from the Indians, bargaining for every morsel you purchase.

IF YOU CAN take the steam and insects of the jungle, you can live for a pittance and be likely to pay for it in loneliness. I happen to love the deep jungle but never had to live there.

Frederick Othman
Free Plums Except For Cows

WASHINGTON — When a fellow wants to run some cows onto Federal grazing land, he's got to pay for the grass they eat. The highest bidder gets the privilege of chopping trees in a government forest.

Only things our Uncle Sam gives away, apparently, are wave lengths for radio and TV signals, and they are the most valuable of all. They're worth billions, and when a fellow does get one, by hanky-panky or otherwise, he can sell it as if it were his own private property. That's not all.

IF CHANNEL 10 in the Miami, Fla., television spectrum had been put up for sale by the government via sealed bid, we taxpayers could have collected about \$3,000,000.

We gave it, free of charge, to a subsidiary of National Airlines, and now there's such a hullabaloo now raised by the opposition — which also wanted a multimillion-dollar gift from Uncle Sam — we've got a Congressional investigation of influence peddling and even of alleged loans to a Federal Communications commissioner.

ALL THIS I got to worrying about while listening to Colonel A. Frank Katzentzine of Miami Beach, Fla., go over for the second day before the Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight his almost frantic efforts to get the channel for himself.

He told how he personally tried to get half a dozen U. S. Senators on his side, while one of his friends even sought help from the office of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Now the colonel has brought his case to court. He's spent thousands of dollars seeking the license and untold effort, and here he's even being denounced by some of the Congressmen. Representative Charles A. Wolcott said that he, for one, was shocked by the colonel's bald attempts to approach some of the communications commissioners.

Hal Boyle
Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
That ancient Rome had a record breadline. During the height of the empire as many as one third of the city's inhabitants were fed at public expense.
That, except for the intervention of his mother, George Washington might have become a British admiral. She dissuaded him from accepting a commission in the navy and taking up a career before the mast.
That singer Lisa Kirk wants to know if you heard about the Texan who just ordered four small foreign sports cars. He's having them made into cuff links.
That a frog breathes though its skin both on land and in the water.

THAT POLICE estimate 40 per cent of America's dope addicts live in New York City, and 14 per cent of those who take narcotics are less than 20 years old.
That one alcoholic beverage has a specific disease named after it. This is absinthe. Inhibit too much of it and you get "absinthism."
That five of the 60 known types of anopheline mosquitoes which carry malaria have acquired resistance to today's most widely used insecticides.

That if you tend to be an eager beaver, you might heed this cautionary advice of Benjamin Disraeli: "Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the next most important thing in life is to know when to forego an opportunity."
That women's feet grow smaller as they grow older. Well, that's what they try to tell shoe clerks, anyway.

THAT AMONG some Gypsy tribes it is customary at the wedding feast to provide a small cake made of flour mixed with a little blood from the wrists of bride and groom. The cake is eaten by the happy couple.
That the world record for non-stop talking—133 hours—was set in 1955, by an Irishman, Kevin Sheenham of Limerick.

That the most dangerous periods for home accidents are between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.—and 4 to 7 p. m.
That the earth's climate is expected to get hotter until 2000 A. D. A new Ice Age to begin around 50,000 A. D.
That TNT, the explosive, is so stable you can ordinarily hit it with a hammer or touch a match to it in safety.

That it is possible for some people to sleep with both eyes open. This has been going on in our office for years!
That Joe Garcia of Melbourne, Australia, once ate 480 oysters in 60 minutes and didn't find a single pearl.

George Dixon
Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. and the Republican National Committee will not have to worry much longer about what to do with the \$100,000 the Texas tycoons raised by promising that Joe would be their champion in the natural gas gouge. We are setting up machinery to take this irritating problem off their hands. We are calling it the Bi-Partisan Committee for the Disposition of Tainted Funds.

When the GOP declared it would not touch the 100 G's from the gas-propelled "appreciation" dinner for Martin, after the plot was revealed by publication of an intended confidential come-on letter, we realized it was up to us to rally to the rescue. We felt it would be bad for the national economy to have those Texas oil and gas billionaires stuck with \$100,000, and might have political repercussions.

The Bi-Partisan Committee for the Disposition of Tainted Funds, of which I am selflessly offering myself as permanent treasurer, pledged to take the whole issue out of politics. We guarantee to take charge of any money that is embarrassing to the present holders.

Anyone who has tamed funds, or fears they may acquire taint by disclosure of how they were raised, can turn the money over to us and forget all about it. We pledge our sacred honor not to talk about it, nor write letters which might fall into Philistine hands.

THE SNOW HAS caused me to suspect, once again, that we may be a trifle provincial here in Washington. When anything of a catastrophic nature occurs we are prone to believe that we are the only possible victims. We may hear, for instance, that New York and Montana had snow too, but we are inclined to dismiss it as some other kind of snow that precipitated no problems.

People from other parts lend themselves to this philosophy of ours. When they come here, and are asked about the effects of the snow back home, they shrug it off as being no cause for pandemonium.
For instance, Bess Truman arrived in Washington the other day while we were still waiting "paralysis" over our 14 to 18 inches and acted as if it were nothing to be paralyzed about.

The former First Lady said she brought galoshes, but that they were packed in the bottom of her suitcase. She said she had paid no attention to the snow in Independence.
A crowd of snow-palsied Washingtonians were sitting in the Senate dining room, trying to massage the paralysis with bean soup, when Senator John O. Pastore, of Rhode Island, came in. He said he had just returned from Providence. I asked him if it had had as much snow as Washington.

"It had as much," he replied, "but we didn't panic."
IN ADDITION to reducing us to a frenzy, the snow here raised a bothersome question in protocol. At the height of the snowstorm, Senator A. S. Mike Monroney, of Oklahoma, emerged from a party in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post, to find Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs Walter S. Robertson trying to push his limousine out of a snowdrift.

Senator Monroney was lending a pushing shoulder when Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles came out. He lent another shoulder. Then Mrs. Post's ranking guest, Danish Ambassador Henrik de Kauffmann, emerged. He inquired if he might join the pushing team.

This posed a protocol problem. In what order should he push? It was finally agreed that Ambassador de Kauffmann should push first. Senator Monroney second, Deputy Secretary Quarles third, and that the owner of the limousine was so far down on the list of precedence that he just get in the car and handled the wheel.

McKeldin Says 'No Thanks' To Baltimore Mayor Post

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Gov. McKeldin today said "no thanks" to a suggestion by a fellow Republican that the governor might run for Congress while "waiting" to become mayor of Baltimore again.

The job of Getting a job

• 14 words in a classified ad got one young man a job. A carrier pigeon worked for another. An article in March Reader's Digest gives you some important tips about meeting that deadly question: "What experience have you had?" ... Ways to produce that much happier question: "When can you start work?"

March Reader's Digest is on sale at your newsstand now.

for Congress while "waiting" to become mayor of Baltimore again. Sen. Harry Phoebus (R-Somerset) sent up the trial balloon on the Senate floor while discussing a bill affecting Baltimore City. "The governor's been mayor of that great city and he's probably going to be mayor again," Phoebus said. "But we're trying, and hoping, to persuade him to run for Congress. That would give him a little time in Washington before he runs for mayor."

Phoebus said later that leaders of the party are trying to get McKeldin to run for Seventh District Congressional seat now held by Democrat Samuel N. Friedel of Baltimore.

Dahlbuss were first used as food by Mexicans.

Three File For Offices In Maryland

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Two congressional candidates and an aspirant for the office of state comptroller made their candidacies official yesterday.

Filing for Democratic nominations to Congress in the May 20 primary were Thomas F. Johnson of Snow Hill, for the First District, and George H. Fallon of Baltimore, for the Fourth District.

Joseph L. Manning of Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland Retail Grocers' Assn., filed for Democratic nomination for comptroller. He will have at least one opponent in the primary. Sen. President Louis L. Goldstein (D-Calvert) filed his candidacy papers Jan. 26.

Johnson, a 47-year-old attorney, served as state senator from Worcester County from 1933-50. Before that he served four years as state's attorney for the county.

He is expected to have no major opposition in his bid for the nomination. The seat he is seeking is held by Republican Edward T. Miller who is expected to seek re-election to a seventh term from the district which embraces the nine counties of the Eastern Shore.

Johnson was a candidate for Congress in 1940 and 1950. He won the Democratic nomination in 1950 but lost to Miller in the general election.

Since 1950 he has been specializing in the practice of international law and has made frequent trips to the Far East, Europe and Russia.

He said his experiences abroad have made him familiar with United States foreign policy and conditions abroad.

Johnson said he favors "strict economy" at home and in foreign affairs.

The other congressional candidate filing papers yesterday was George H. Fallon of Baltimore, candidate for his party's nomination to an eighth term as congressman from the district that encompasses North and East Baltimore.

The 36-year-old executive of an advertising sign company has represented the Fourth District in the House of Representatives since 1935. He had no opposition in the last two primaries.

William B. Prendergast, a congressional candidate in 1956, filed yesterday for the Republican nomination as state senator from Anne Arundel County.

Corn is a sacred substance to Pueblo and Navajo Indians in western United States. Ground into corn meal, it is used in their religious ceremonies.

SA Accepts Chest Funds

Of the \$23,000 in funds which the old Cumberland Community Chest has on hand, a total of \$4,448.66 will be accepted by the Salvation Army here as a result of a vote by the advisory board. This action was taken at the first meeting of the new board at the Port Cumberland Hotel, 1, 1958.

Robert N. Hainsfurther assumed his duties as chairman of the board. Reports were submitted by three committee chairmen. They came from Woodward D. Pealer, budget and finance; Lewis J. Ort, building and property; and Robert G. Garner, welfare and emergency planning.

Garner reported that the SA's family welfare payments in February were the highest here since February 1953 and February 1954 because of considerable unemployment. Transient aid on the other hand was about the same, apparently because the bitter cold weather of recent weeks was keeping a good many transients in one spot.

All six new members of the board attended yesterday's meeting. They are John Ankeney, Russell G. Robeson, Rev. William R. Snyder, William Wendt, John G. Thomas and Albert D. Darby Jr.

Here's How Solons Voted On Pimlico

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Here is the vote by which the Maryland Senate last night refused to accept a favorable committee report on a bill to transfer Pimlico's racing days to Laurel:

Against: Goldstein (D-Calvert), Bertorelli (D-Balto 1st), Dean (D-Queen Anne's), D'Domenico (D-Balto 2nd), Friend (R-Garrett), James (D-Harford), Malkus (D-Dorchester), Mason (D-Worcester), Mattingly (D-St. Mary's), Mudd (R-Charles), Nock (D-Wicomico), Northrop (D-Montgomery), Phipps (D-Anne Arundel), See (R-Allegany), Wheatley (D-Prince Georges)—15.
For: Cole (D-Balto 4th), Della (D-Balto 6th), Dempsey (D-Balto 3rd), Downey (R-Washington), Flanagan (R-Carroll), Goodman (D-Balto 5th), Johnson (D-Cecil), North (D-Talbot), Phoebus (R-Somerset), Ramsburg (R-Fredrick), Rasin (D-Kent), Redden (D-Caroline), Shipley (D-Howard), Turnbull (D-Balto County)—14.

Cub Scouts To Meet

Cub Scout Pack 2 of Pennsylvania Avenue School will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the school, according to Harold Legeer, cubmaster.

Wilson, Elias Appointments Approved

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The Senate last night confirmed the nomination of Alvin L. Aubinoe, Washington hotel man and contractor, to the University of Maryland Board of Regents.

Gov. McKeldin had appointed him to succeed the late William P. Cole, whose term expires June 1, 1958. Aubinoe, who resides at Bethesda, is president of the Terrapin Club, the university's sports boosters group.

Also confirmed were the three members reappointed to the board of appeals of the Department of Employment Security—Chairman Joseph P. Healy and David Ross of Baltimore and Carlton E. Pules of Temple Hills.

Other appointments confirmed tonight included the following: Allegany County Commissioner—William A. Wilson of Midland, succeeding William H. Lemmert, resigned, until the general election of 1958.

Frostburg Miners Hospital, board of directors—Thomas Elias, Frostburg, succeeding John Stewart, resigned, four years from first Monday in May, 1955.

Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations—Mrs. Eleanor Diggins Corner, succeeding Clinton K. MacSherry, resigned, remainder of six-year term from June 1, 1953.

GRUMBACHER Gainsborough Oil Painting Set

No. 310 \$3.75



12 small tubes 1/2" x 2" in a well-made wooden box 4 1/4" x 7 1/4" — complete with linseed oil, turpentine, and 3 brushes.

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Are you a hero to your family?

when it comes to supplying them with cash

As the man who brings home the bacon, you may think you've won your hero's medals already. But if you want the everlasting respect of your entire household, show them you know a thing or two about managing money as well as making it. Let them see you aren't exactly blind to the possibility of earning extra income through a few well-planned investments. Here's how the conversation might go:

Your wife: Why do so many people own stocks?

You: Perfectly simple. When you own stock you become part-owner of a company and you share in any profits that may be paid as dividends. If the company grows, your money may grow, too. Or you can buy bonds and be paid interest. Either way your money has a chance to earn more money for you.

Your son: If I want to buy some stocks, where do I go . . . to the Stock Exchange?

You: No. You drop around to a local Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange here in town. They place your order for you through their representative on the floor of the Exchange, who finds a seller when you want to buy, a buyer when you want to sell.

Your wife: Doesn't it take a lot of money?

You: Not a lot of money . . . but a lot of common sense. Two out of three shareholders nowadays have incomes under \$7500 a year. But stocks don't always pay dividends and their prices go down as well as up. Smart people always get the facts and steer clear of tips or rumors. And of course nobody should invest before being sure the bills are paid and there's money for family emergencies.

Your wife: Well, then, why don't we own securities?

You: I was just coming to that. As a matter of fact, I have a little booklet here called "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," that gives the record of more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, that have paid dividends every year from 25 years to more than a century. Maybe you'd like to look it over because it tells about a pay-as-you-go Monthly Investment Plan that would allow us to invest as little as \$40 every three months up to \$1000 a month.

Your wife: Hmm!

At this point you can safely pause to let your information sink in. And sometime soon you can drop in at your nearest broker — making sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. He'll help you plan investments in line with what you want to spend. He may recommend stocks or bonds or both. And he'll be glad to give you your free copy of "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS" if you haven't already read it. Or mail this coupon now.

Today lots of average Americans are finding it's possible to have two incomes . . . one you earn yourself . . . and another one your money earns for you.

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

For offices of Members nearest you, look under New York Stock Exchange in the stock broker section of your classified telephone directory.

Send for new free booklet. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. SC, P. O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y. Please send me free "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS" — a basic guide for common stock investment. \$24

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ BROKER, IF ANY _____

ONLY TEN MORE DAYS!

February

Watch

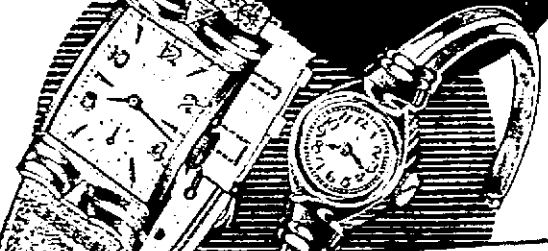
Festival

Ends

March

1

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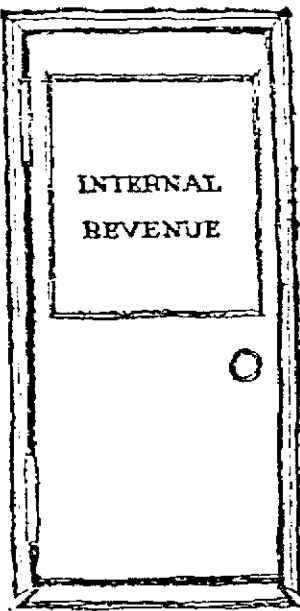
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Extra High Allowance for Your Old Jeweled Watch, if traded by March 1

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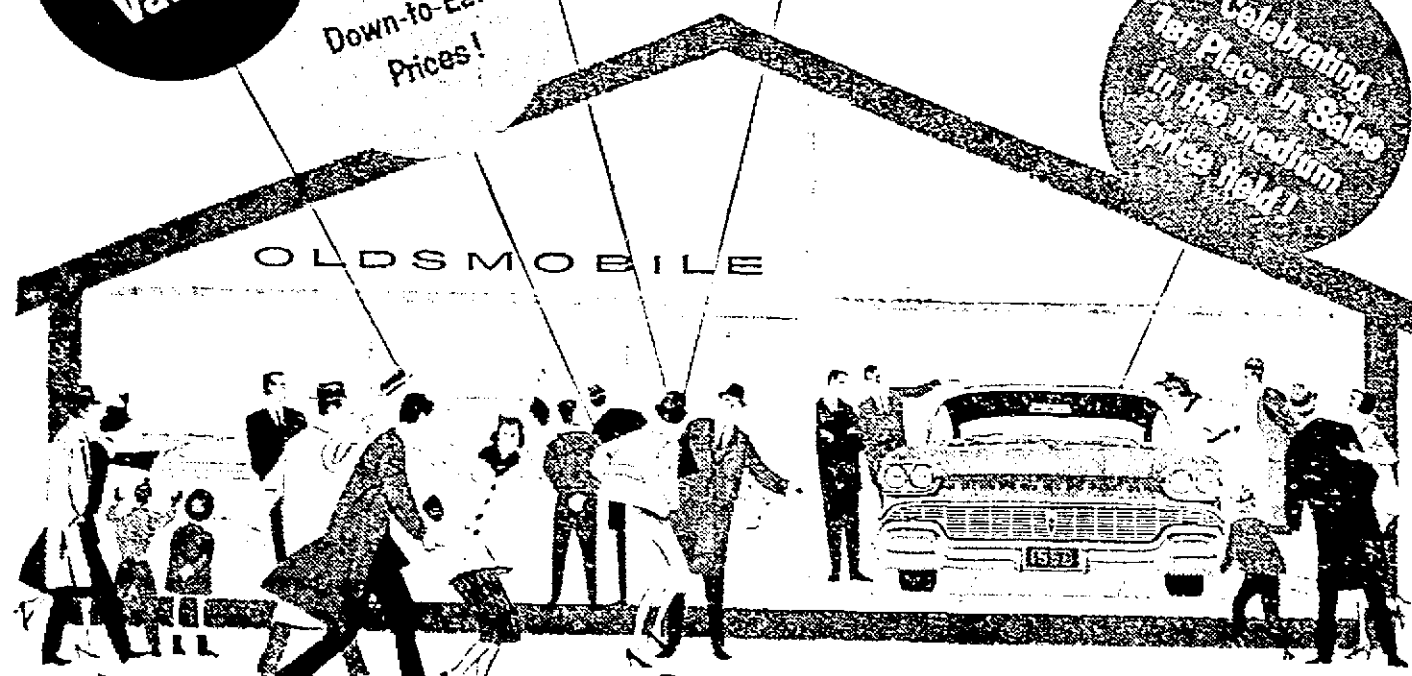
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CUMBERLAND

Exhibit, Contest Judging To Be Held By Civic Club Groups

An exhibit of arts and crafts will be held, Mrs. Hutchins will be held Thursday in the art room, contest chairman, has selected the exhibit to be held in the art room of the Woman's Civic Club. Miss Ruth McCollie, supervising in connection with the joint meeting of the County Board of Education, the Art and American Home Groups. Mrs. James Armstrong, county Home Groups and is an annual chairman of the Home Group. Work of the completed makers Council; and William G. during the past year will be Sheldon, fabric buyer Rosen shown and will include ceramics, quilts, as judges. Mrs. W. Ed- icheid trays, enameled on copper, Solomon will be commen- per, sewing and knitting as well as other items made by the members.

Those in charge of the various projects are Mrs. Arch M. Hutchins, etched trays; Mrs. Foster, etched trays; Mrs. G. Bates Chaires, First P. Schill, ceramics; Mrs. G. Bates Chaires, sewing and knit- ing; and Mrs. T. Donald Shires, enameled.

The Art Group will present Lewis Hensel Jr. as their speak- er for the program and the American Home Group will serve the following program:

Preceding the meeting of the Scripture Gleasons Class, two groups the judging in the of Cresaptown Methodist Church, "Ideal Costume For the Club" will meet at the home of Mrs. woman's Wardrobe" sewing con- Genevieve Yonker tonight.

Variety Of Topics Marks Program Of Oldtown Club

Mrs. Chester Carder was hos- tess to members of the Oldtown Homemakers Club at her home recently, when donations were voted to three fire victims and also to the Heart fund. Mrs. Roy Twigg presided.

The group repeating the Home- maker's Creed in unison. The history of the hymn, "Breathe On Me, Breath of God," was given by Miss Mabel Twigg, then sung by the group. Mrs. John Lewis, member of the nominating com- mittee, reported that Mrs. Lillian Confer has accepted the office as secretary. Miss Mary Wise has announced she will attend the April meeting to give a demon- stration on "Storage in Your Home." The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Santy- mire. Roll call was answered with "My Biggest Storage Head- ache."

A talk on covering lamp shades was given by Mrs. Herbert How- ard. She also gave pointers and showed pictures of handy gadgets to use in the home, including an ice pick, with the end turned to form a hook to use for removing pickles and olives from a jar; by applying a knob on top of a scrub brush to keep it from slipping out of the hand; empty lipstick tubes for holding threaded needles and pins to carry in the purse; using a syrup mug for a soap dispenser to have space and spillage.

A candle, covered with melted candles, was displayed by Mrs. Roy Twigg, who explained the added covering keeps the candle from bending from room temper- ature. Mrs. Howard, reading chairman, reported 59 magazines and 2 books were read during January.

Announcement was made of the annual flower show to be held March 9 in Washington. Reser- vations are being made. Miss Twigg, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Confer were asked to write a letter of recommendation to Ralph Rader, as scout leader for Oldtown Troop 79, for the work and leadership he has given the scouts.

Mrs. Ralph Rader and Mrs. Louise Tressler were accepted as members. An invitation has been extended to the Town Creek Homemakers and 4-H Club to attend the March 20 meeting, which will be held at the school cafeteria, when a covered dish luncheon will be served.

The meeting closed with the group singing "Love's Old Sweet Song," with Miss Twigg direct- ing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Haugh and Mrs. Claude Miller. There were 20 members present.

Anniversary To Be Marked By Club

St. Mary's Mothers Club will observe its 10th anniversary in April and a covered dish supper March 28, according to arrange- ments made at the meeting in the church hall. The supper will be served in the church hall from 4 until 7 p. m., with Mrs. Ed- ward Bergman chairman.

Assisting are Mrs. Paul Schwenninger, Mrs. James Day, ticket chairman; Mrs. Allen Fresh, publicity; Mrs. Helen Wol- ford, Mrs. Marcus Naughton, cake and candy; Mrs. Walter Travis, Mrs. Francis Fannon, apron booth; Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Jeremiah Deffibaugh, prizes; Mrs. William Goetz, games; and Mrs. Lawrence Hynes, dining room.

Mrs. Calvin Hudson presided and Rev. Lawrence P. Landigan led the opening prayer. Routine reports were given and Mrs. William Hay reported on the bake- less bake sale. Plans were an- nounced for the mothers of the seventh and eighth grades to hold a bakeless bake sale during March. Mrs. Earl Humbertson won the prize for the evening.

Preceding the business session, students of the fifth grade pre- sented a program in the form of a club meeting discussing the Catholic press, which was writ- ten by members of the class. A German folk dance and the Vir- ginia reel were presented by the students. The program was di- rected by Sister Michael.

The next meeting will be March 29, with the mothers of the second grade in charge of refresh- ments.

A rummage sale will be held by St. Catherine's Circle of Em- manuel Episcopal Church at 7 to- night in the parish house.

— ADVERTISEMENT —

Call Him for Money



JOHN LAUMAN

Hundreds of persons regularly call this friendly Aetna Finance manager to get \$50 to \$1500 for seasonal needs, new purchases or other purposes.

Loans are made on signature only or other plan. Everything arranged quickly, privately and courteously. Employed persons, married or single, invited. Call PA 4-5800 or stop in at the Aetna office, 48 N. Centre St. (Loans over \$500 made under Indus- trial Finance Act)

New Members Received By Catholic Daughters Court

Court Cardinal Gibbons 529, Catholic Daughters of America, at St. Patrick's social center Mon- day evening March 3, beginning Sunday at St. Mary's Parish hall. They include Mrs. Agnes S. Sea- letta, Mrs. Nancy K. Hines, Mrs. George Conner, Mrs. G. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Mary K. Innes, Mrs. Mary Virginia Foreman, Mrs. Alvorna A. Loble, Mrs. Elizabeth Breighner, Mrs. Sophia L. Arnato, and Mrs. Helen Ver- nall.

Members of the degree team were Mrs. Anna McCleary, grand regent; Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, district deputy; Mrs. Frances Shirliff, vice regent; Miss Mary Dall, prophetess; Mrs. Vada Barnard, lecturer; Mrs. Mary Preaskorn, financial secretary; Mrs. Hazel Soethe, monitor; Mrs. Angela Pendergast, senti- nal; Mrs. Cecilia Albright, treas- urer; Mrs. Margaret Sell, his- torian; Mrs. Mary Natale, organ- ist; Mrs. Tilda Sneathen, flag- bearer; Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Catherine Mellon, color- guards; Mrs. Virginia Sirna, banner bearer; and Mrs. Lucille McGeedy, Mrs. Pauline Fearnow and Mrs. Shirley Norris, guides. Visitors attending were Rev. Laurence P. Landigan, and Miss Mary Murray, vice state regent, who gave a talk on "You Can Change the World." Others from Court Theresa, Mt. Savage, were Mrs. Vivian Mullaney, grand re- gent; Mrs. Mary Logsdon, moni- tor; and Miss Martha Regan, regent, and Miss Mary E. Dona- hoe, district deputy, both of Court Thomas Heydan, Bedford, Pa. From Court Santa Maria, Pied- mont, W. Va. Mrs. Margaret Seawood, lecturer; Mrs. Mildred Laughlin, grand regent; Mrs. Theresa De-Masi, sentinel; Mrs. Beatrice Fahey, prophetess; Mrs. Catherine Sacabaca, historian; Mrs. Lucelia Healy, Mrs. Mae Adams and Mrs. Gertrude Mc- kone.

Miss Loretta Kenny sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Murray. Mrs. Barnard, conducted a seminar on St. Pat- rick. Taking part were Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Mary Dall, Mrs. Mary Preaskorn and Mrs. Cecilia Albright. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Julia New- man, chairman; Mrs. Regina Martz, Mrs. Daisy Buskey, and Mrs. Lillian Smith. Miss Mary Virginia Foreman won the prize for the evening.

The next meeting will be held at St. Patrick's social center Mon- day evening March 3, beginning with a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock, after which March birth- days will be celebrated.

Events Briefly Noted

The Cresap Homemakers Club will meet Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Kim- mel, Winchester Road. Miss Mary Wise, county home demon- stration agent, will give a demon- stration on storage in the home.

The North Cumberland Home- makers Club will meet Thursday with a covered dish luncheon at noon in the recreation room of Fairview Avenue Church.

Miss Mary Walsh will give a book review at the monthly meet- ing of the LaVale Century Club, which will be held today at 8 p. m. in LaVale Methodist Church. Mrs. F. V. Cozad will preside.

The Corriganville Lay Health Group will hold its initial meet- ing at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Corriganville school.

Mr., Mrs. Ewald Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ewald were entertained with a surprise pot luck dinner by the Neighbor- hood Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kight, 817 Brad- dock Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald are mov- ing to Frostburg where the for- mer will be district manager for the Potomac Edison Company.

The couple was presented with a silver bon bon dish.

The decorations of the table and house carried out the Valen- tine theme.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saeli, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holzhu, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- liam Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ur- berger, Mrs. William A. Frailey and William Hansel.

The Past President Club of the V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet Thurs- day at 8 p. m. at the V.F.W. post home. New officers will be in charge and Mrs. Elizabeth Nave and Mrs. Isabel Hymes will be hostesses.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lar- gent, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cunningham and children, Re-becca and James, 24 Potomac Street, have returned from a three-week vacation in Miami, Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Walter M. Fuller, 420 Beall Street, who underwent sur- gery in Memorial Hospital, is re- covering at her home.

Mrs. Mary C. Henry is a pa- tient in Western Maryland State Hospital, Hagerstown.

Jesse H. Eye, who has been a patient in Newton D. Baker Hos- pital for the past six weeks, is re- ported slightly improved.

Mapleside Club To Mark Anniversary

A covered dish luncheon in March will mark the 24th anni- versary of the Mapleside Home- makers Club. Plans to start a tray making class tomorrow were made at the recent meeting held at the First EUB Church. Mrs. Joseph Kuhlman presided.

Mrs. James A. Smith and Mrs. Adam Frost were named hostes- ses for the coming year. Mrs. Kuhlman announced she will try to visit anyone who is hospitali- zed during her term. Routine re- ports were given. Mrs. Charles Moore gave a sunshine report, \$1.76 was collected for the sun- shine fund. The flag salute was led by Mrs. Moore, and the Homemakers Creed by Mrs. Er- man Allison. Roll call was an- swered with storage problems.

Miss Mary Wise talked on "Stor- age in Your Home," and illustrat- ed it with slides.

Mrs. George Reiter was in charge of the Valentine exchange. Concluding the meeting a birth- day tea was held with Mrs. Dol- an Lewis and her committee in charge. Mrs. Geraldine Smith was a guest. Thirty-nine mem- bers attended.

A card party will be held by St. Anthony's Church, Ridgeley, at 8:30 p. m. today in the church basement. Setback and 500 will be played.

A study course of the Gospel of St. Mark will begin at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night at Park Place Methodist Church.

Virginia Lee Shipway To Be Bride Of R. A. Puffinburger

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shipway, dining room of Shipways Inn, following the ceremony.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Flintstone High School class of 1954, and of the University of Maryland, class of '58. Having completed her education Feb- ruary 1 at the university, she is teaching on the faculty of Green- belt High School.

Mr. Puffinburger also graduat- ed from Flintstone High School, class of 1953. He is employed by Mason Refrigeration Company in Washington.

No formal invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives are welcome to attend.

A reception will be held in the

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Miracle-Tread
SMART SHOES FOR GRACEFUL POISE

magic buy-words

... for a bit of magic afoot... footwear that is so very becoming to the foot, so beautifully styled and of such wonderful quality, the attractive price is positively amazing!

\$9.95

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Smiths
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

137 Baltimore St.

E. V. COYLE'S
brings you **Hamilton**
automatic home laundries

with new **Touch-and-Go controls** that let you do any washday job in seconds!

on your Hamilton washer

... just Touch! to set temper- ature and automatic Suds-Saver. Touch! to select the right washing cycle for regular or delicate loads.

on your Hamilton clothes dryer

... a Touch! gives perfect "dry- ing weather" for each fabric type. Touch! and get just the right drying time for any load.

See Hamilton automatic washers and dryers with wonderful Touch-and-Go Controls

E. V. COYLE'S
45 BALTIMORE STREET

SACONY'S Palm Beach Basic has The "Soft Look"

Beautiful grooming gives you the "priceless look" especially in Sacony's newly-softened two-button suit of famous Palm Beach cloth... crisp yet lightweight Arnel and rayon marvelously crease-resistant. Evidence of the new softness — the sleekly fitted hip-length jacket, the softly rounded, slimmed notched collar, the dressmaker touch of curved flaps on the hip pockets.

Sizes 10 to 20, Navy, Red, Beige **\$25**

JOHN LAUMAN

Hundreds of persons regularly call this friendly Aetna Finance manager to get \$50 to \$1500 for seasonal needs, new purchases or other purposes.

Loans are made on signature only or other plan. Everything arranged quickly, privately and courteously. Employed persons, married or single, invited. Call PA 4-5800 or stop in at the Aetna office, 48 N. Centre St. (Loans over \$500 made under Indus- trial Finance Act)

NEW MAYTAG All-Fabric AUTOMATIC

with the **FIRST FILTER-AGITATOR**

YOURS FOR ONLY \$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS

It's an Underwater Lint Filter! Works under water where the lint is. Filters during wash and rinse cycle. Keeps lint from clothes. You never have to remove lint filter to load or unload washer!

It's an Automatic Detergent Dispenser! Sprays fully dissolved deter- gent into wash water. No "globes" of half-dissolved deter- gent on clothes. 2-cup capacity lets you add water softener if water is hard.

It's a Built-in Suds Pump! Pumps a steady stream of sudsy water up and through clothes. Gives you a new kind of gentle, thorough cleaning. Loosens and lifts out dirt. Never drags your clothes through water.

The new Maytag All-Fabric Automatics also include:

- PUSHBUTTON WATER LEVEL CONTROL Saves you up to 2500 gallons of hot water a year
- TWO WASH SPEEDS, TWO SPIN SPEEDS Let you tailor the action to the type of fabric you put in (including delicate new synthetics)
- THREE WATER TEMPERATURES INCLUDING "COLD" Let you wash anything safely
- AUTOMATIC RINSE CONDITIONER (optional) Rinses your clothes in rain-soft water
- YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS Pink, green, yellow or white

Whitacre's Gift & Appliance Center

31-35 N. Mechanic St. Dial PA 2-2790

Police, Fire 'Straw Vote' On SS Slated

Members of the Cumberland Police and Fire departments yesterday received notification from Mayor Roy W. Eves that a "straw vote" will be held to determine the effective date for Social Security if it is favored by them.

Within three months a referendum will be held to determine by majority vote whether or not Social Security will be adopted by the two departments.

Each member of the departments is urged to indicate on an attached ballot which one of the three effective dates he would prefer, January 1, 1956, January 1, 1957 or January 1, 1958.

The ballot, according to the letter, need not be signed and it is to be understood that by indicating a choice of effective date, the officer or fireman is not committing himself for or against the adoption of Social Security. Such a decision will be determined by the referendum, according to Mayor Eves. A chart showing how the three effective dates will affect the cost and benefits was enclosed with the letter of instructions.

A representative from the Social Security Office will be in the Police Department squad room from 8:45 a. m. until 5 p. m. on Tuesday, March 4, to furnish additional information.

Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker has arranged for a representative to discuss the matter with the firemen. Any fireman having other Social Security coverage should bring his number and record to discuss this with the representative at the Social Security office, Post Office Building, said Parker.

Social Security became available to police and firemen under a recent federal law.

Clerk Of Court Post Sought By Delegate

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (P)—John T. Adams, a member of the House of Delegates and former Orphans Court judge, has filed for the Democratic nomination for clerk of the Circuit Court.

The 51-year-old Adams has been in the House for eight years. He served 12 years as judge.



BEAUTIFUL COLORS. LOVELY FINISH

KEM-GLO

America's Favorite Enamel

\$2.85 qt. \$9.49 gal.

- One coat covers most surfaces
- No undercoater needed
- Dries in 3 to 4 hours
- First choice for kitchens, bathrooms, all woodwork

Builders PAINT & SUPPLY

North Centre at Polk

R. Green Annan Named In \$3 Million Suit

A \$3,000,000 damage suit has been brought in Federal District Court at Miami, Fla., against a native of Frostburg and former business man in the area.

This suit was brought against the developers of the Hillsboro Mile Apartments in Hillsboro Beach, Fla. Charging fraud, false representation and inferior workmanship, the suit was filed by 27 residents of the ocean-front apartments, who list their permanent residences as 12 other states and Canada.

Defendants in the \$3 million action are Mr. and Mrs. R. Green Annan and Annan Development Corporation. They are accused of falsely representing to the purchasers of one-bedroom apartments that their assessments for maintenance, taxes, insurance and ground rent would not exceed \$720 a year when the defendants allegedly knew the assessments equal \$1,400 a year.

The plaintiffs contend that over a 99-year tenure they will have paid more than \$2 million in assessments above what they were told they would have to pay.

"To further the scheme and device . . . and as a medium of promulgating a fraud upon the plaintiffs," the complaint states, "the defendants appointed (eight persons) as vice presidents of the corporation . . . for the further purpose of avoiding and circumventing the rules and regulations of the Florida Real Estate Commission."

Developers of the fashionable co-operative are accused, also, of falsely representing to purchasers that the firm owned the land when it held only a 99-year lease. The suit charges further that quarters for a resident manager never were provided, adequate storage was not supplied, the building is not of first class construction, water leaks in the windows, doors, roof and walls; electrical, plumbing and kitchen fixtures are inferior, and the building was not constructed under supervision of a reputable architect.

Two other lawsuits against Annan and his company are pending in court in Fort Lauderdale. Leonard Corcoran Organizational, Inc., filed suit January 30 for an accounting, claiming Annan owes that organization more than \$240,000.

Among other area businesses in which Annan was interested in this section was the former Union Firebrick Company, which operated at Jennings in Garrett County.

Wall Street Hears

NEW YORK — (INS) — Wall Street Hears.

New test of the December low of 425 in the Dow Jones industrial average seen likely by many chartists following market's recent action.

Dresser has revised downward its outlook for fiscal year ending October 31 to sales of \$235 million and net of \$3.75. In fiscal 1957 volume amounted to \$274 million and profits were \$4.60.

"On the basis of earnings and market performance," Ira Haupt & Company, "the tobacco companies rate a new look." All indications, it asserts point to 1958 results topping record sales and earnings of 1957.

"The health scare has won thin," it adds.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco earnings for 1958 are estimated at \$7.50 a share vs. \$6.15 in 1957 and \$5.91 in 1956.

Recent weakness in North American Aviation follows official predictions since earnings might continue into 1959, says A. M. Kidder & Company, but adds that good long term prospects should soon dominate the market action of the stock.

Market comment—Harris, Upham & Company: "With respect to the near term."

Business Briefs . . .

KANSAS CITY (INS) — Interstate Bakeries Corp. reported today record sales of \$113,224,927 for the year ended Dec. 28, 1957, a gain of more than six per cent over the previous year. Net earnings of \$4,046,721, or \$3.85 per common share, also were a new high, and compared with \$3,516,818, or \$3.50 a share, the previous 12 months.

NEW YORK (INS) — Record sales but reduced earnings were reported today by F. W. Woolworth Co. for 1957. Sales amounted to \$823,893,128, a rise of about \$17,000,000 over the previous year. Net income slipped to \$33,358,136, or \$3.44 per share, from \$34,598,848, or \$3.57 in 1956. The company operated 2,121 stores at the end of 1957, 21 more than a year earlier.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (INS) — The increased importance of missiles business was reflected today in Douglas Aircraft Company's annual report to shareholders showing increased sales, but reduced earnings last year. Volume amounted to \$1,091,366,000 including \$199,000,000 in missile work. Sales in 1956 were about \$18,000,000 less. Net earnings were \$30,665,000, or \$8.28 per common share, against \$33,202,000, or \$8.96, a year earlier.

Marriage Licenses

Ulysses Lantz Gordon, McCool, and Joyce Elaine McKenzie, 34 Ward Avenue, Keyser.

Raymond Forconly Meyers, Kittanning, Pa., and Emma Ann Jones, 654 Fayette Street.

Ronald Wayne Detwiler, 303 Springdale Street, and Joan Spinzazala, 2200 Hudson Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Theodore Fleming Rogers Jr., Kingwood, W. Va., and Arbutus Dale Kinney, Newbury, W. Va.

Donald Wayne Deal, Salisbury, Pa., and Wilda Marie McKenzie, Frostburg.

Delano Donald Emerick, Wellersburg, Pa., and Nellie Louise Weimer, RD 1, Hyndman, Pa.

Prall Spurgeon Temperton, 6069 Wister Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Orpha Leola Kammerer, 137 North Mechanic Street.

New Orleans is the second largest port in the United States in value of goods handled.



He Really Has An Adventure

UNION, N.J. (P)—John Skugaras, owner of the Adventure Car Hop, had a bit of it himself yesterday.

The experience left him cold. A pair of thieves locked Skugaras in the restaurant's refrigerator after taking over \$3,000 from a safe and his wallet.

Jack Rabbits Used In Feeding Minks

By International News Service

Milady who wears a gorgeous mink furpiece or coat may be wearing more rabbit than she thinks in years to come.

A Laramie, Wyoming firm one of several mink raisers in the mountain region, is advertising for jack rabbits to convert into feed for the tiny fur-bearing animals.

DUBLIN — (INS) — Former animals. Mayor Robert Briscoe of Dublin, a company spokesman explains today for a ten-week plains: "We used to look for good will tour of 40 American horses but they're getting scarce cities."

so now we're using jack rabbits."

SEEKS SOLUTION — Gov. Leader spoke yesterday at a regional conference in Pittsburgh called to seek ways to cut Pennsylvania's growing ranks of unemployed. (AP Photofax)

Briscoe Start Tour

DUBLIN — (INS) — Former animals. Mayor Robert Briscoe of Dublin, a company spokesman explains today for a ten-week plains: "We used to look for good will tour of 40 American horses but they're getting scarce cities."

...he had his own private supply at his favorite tavern!

Mark Twain's favorite whiskey!

OLD CROW

NOW LIGHTER...MILDER...86 PROOF

The fine flavor and superb quality of the lighter, milder 86 Proof bottling of Old Crow have made it America's favorite bourbon!

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$4.99 4 1/2 Qt.

100 Proof Bottled in Bond available as usual

OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY., DISTRIBUTED BY NAT. DIST. PROD. CORP.

FEBRUARY

Sale PRICED

Decorator Lamps

10% to 20% off

Distinctively original designs in a host of brilliant colors, new shapes. Selections of casual trend lamps at economy prices. Styles to suit every setting—elegant detailing. Our very finest — many new extra-tall designs.

\$5.95 to \$7.95

Clearance

Colonial Ensembles

Save \$40 to \$60

Every piece from our complete stock is now reduced to once-year-lows!

Choose from solid maple and solid cherry in living room, bedroom and dining room furniture . . . all superbly crafted and beautifully finished. Everything available on generous budget terms.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EASY CREDIT

IT PAYS TO CROSS TOWN TO THE

KLINE Furniture Co.

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE... CUMBERLAND MD.

When Pennies Count—Count on the P.S.

MUSSELMAN'S PURE FRUIT JELLIES

2 LB. JAR 34c

MANY ASSORTED FLAVORS

Yoder's Grantville LARD 2 lb. can 43c	SALAD Dressing Qt. Jar 44c	PEANUT Butter 24-oz. Jar 53c
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Home Made Scrapple 12c lb.	Home Made Pudding 29c lb.	U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes Pk. 59c
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PORK & BEANS 52 oz. can 34c

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS

24 N. GEORGETOWN AND HESBARTOWN

Iron City Beer is Sparkle-Filtered

...that's why it's the BRIGHTEST, CLEANEST, most refreshing beer you can possibly enjoy

IRON CITY BEER

P.S. . . . And every drop is electronically inspected—even the draft beer.

Distributed By: Western Maryland Distributing Co. Rear 26-30 North George Street Cumberland, Maryland Phone: PA 2-8050

Girl Scout Board Votes On Chest Fund

A resolution was adopted last night by the Cumberland Girl Scout Council's board of directors favoring distribution to member agencies of surplus funds remaining in the Cumberland Community Chest.

Mrs. George J. Miller, president, outlined to the directors the distribution of the Chest fund, based upon the last agency budgets submitted to the Community Chest, should be made. The Girl Scouts said they would agree to such a fund distribution only if it can be earmarked for capital expenditures and not deducted from operating receipts, or that at the last annual meeting of the Community Chest, an amendment to the Chest constitution, or any future budget to be submitted to that or any other adopted, calling for liquidation of fund raising federated or united the assets and liabilities of the appeal organization.

The board was informed, Mrs. Miller said, that several other member agencies have the same had been received by the Girl Scouts in the matter of these surplus funds, and at least two others propose to distribute remaining have taken similar action.

Remaining assets of the Community Chest amount to about \$21,000 including cash in bank, a lengthy discussion, decided that \$10,000 note from County United

Fund and an \$1,800 note from a member agency, as well as a few outstanding and unpaid pledges. The surplus was accumulated over a period of years by the Community Chest as an emergency fund for the agencies.

Board Lists Primary Vote Regulations

The Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors has announced that any person who has resided in the county on or before last November 4 is eligible to register and vote in the May 20 primary, if they are of voting age.

A voter must have lived in Allegany County at least one year and be at least 21 years old at the time of the November 4 general election. Automatically, then, anyone who is eligible for the general election also may vote in the May 20 primary election. The office of the Board of Election Supervisors in the Court House basement is open for registration from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a. m. until noon on Saturdays. Saturday, April 19, is the final date for registration before the primary election.

No one may now change political affiliation. That deadline passed last November 20, six months before the primary election.

So far this month, through last Friday, 36 prospective new voters have registered at the board's office. Of this number 24 are Republicans, 11 Democrats and one is an independent.

A registration tour of all of the towns of the county is being arranged to start tentatively March 28. This is for the convenience of prospective voters who cannot get to the Court House to register.

Residents of Cumberland also were reminded that they must register at the City Hall for the city election and at the Court House for the state and county election, because separate registration books are kept.

Some 34 of the 134 chief judges who will serve in the May 20 primary election were sworn in last night at the Court House by Matthew J. Mullaney, Democrat member of the board. Earl E. Manges, board chairman, was in Annapolis on behalf of the U. S. Route 40 Association.

Another 25 chief judges will receive their oath tonight at 7 o'clock at the Frostburg City Hall. Ten more will be sworn in Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Westernport City Hall. The final ceremony will be for 14 chief judges at the Lonaconing City Hall.

Landis Returned For Trial Here

George W. Landis, city, has posted \$5,000 bond before Magistrate Carl Shaffer in Westernport pending action of the April grand jury on a charge of embezzlement.

Landis was returned to this city over the week end from Jacksonville, Fla. by Edgar M. Lewis, deputy sheriff, and Edwin R. Lilya, county investigator.

A former manager of Rose Hill Cemetery, Landis is accused of taking funds of Emmanuel Episcopal vestry from 1950-1956. The church operates the cemetery.



Dr. Koehler Will Address Chemists Here

The Western Maryland Section of the American Chemical Society will be addressed by Dr. W. A. Koehler, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at West Virginia University, at a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Dr. Koehler will speak on the subject "Corrosion and Corrosion Prevention." Non-members of the society are invited to hear the talk.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Koehler holds a B. S. degree in chemical engineering and a Ph. D. in physical chemistry from the University of Wisconsin. He also holds an M. S. degree in ceramic engineering from the University of Illinois.

From 1929-31, Dr. Koehler was employed as a research engineer by the Carborundum Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Since 1931 he has been at the university, initially as an instructor and currently as professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering. He is also the director of the Engineering Experiment station at the university.

Dr. Koehler is active in ceramics, electro-chemistry and associated fields of research. Over the years, he has been a consultant to a number of chemical engineering industries, and was formerly a consultant to the U. S. Department of Commerce. He is a registered professional engineer and the author of approximately fifty technical publications including the book "Applications of Electro-Chemistry."

Security Of U. S., Free World Termed In Peril

ATLANTA — H. Rowan Gaither Jr., chairman of the Ford Foundation Board of Trustees, declared today that the security of the nation and the free world is in unprecedented peril. "Our security is endangered at a point I do not believe a total nuclear war is imminent or inevitable," said Gaither in an address to the fellows of the American Bar Foundation.

He attributed the main danger to mounting political, economic and social forces, aided by the threat of nuclear extinction, which he said can disintegrate the fabric and will of free nations and enslave mankind. "Survival depends upon all Americans," Gaither declared. "It will test our instruments of government, our institutions, our processes."

He told the attorneys and judges that even the very principles and foundations of our society are at stake, and that the nation must face the blunt facts of life. "The United States and Russia, he pointed out, soon will have the explosive power and missileery to destroy each other. But he emphasized that the nation must do more than guard against nuclear attack. Gaither said that America, often complacent and over-optimistic, was guilty of self-deception in assuming that our superiority would go unchallenged.

Flies To Tunis Parley

TUNIS—(INS)—State Department trouble shooter Robert Murphy flew from Paris to Tunis today to discuss with the Bourguiba government his "good offices" mission in the Franco-Tunisian dispute.

Rushton Toy Line

of Plush for the Easter Trade

Made of the finest quality plush in all the gay Easter colors. Pom Pom Eyes and Nose and furnished with spin bow. More than one hundred pieces to select from. Each piece is packed in individual carton or polyethylene bag.

Will send catalogue upon request. Call PA 2-4578 or write to: State Souvenir Sales, Route 4, Cumberland, Md.

Now! Buy Your Youngstown Kitchen BY-THE-YARD

NO DOWN PAYMENT... 36 MONTHS TO PAY*



1. Start with the 4 1/2 foot Beauty Basic about \$12.68* a month
2. Add 9 feet of Luxury Convenience about \$23.33* a month
3. Join this to 5 feet of Cooking Delight about \$24.05* a month

It's the easy, economical way to buy your new kitchen. Plan it to fit your wall space. Buy one basic unit now... add more matching cabinets as you go. Here's all you do: Measure your kitchen walls... then come in and choose from the dozens of sizes and cabinet styles. The room shown above is just one example of the many combinations available. Imagine! You can own its whole 18 1/2 ft. of kitchen convenience for about \$59.26* a month!

The South Cumberland Planing Mill Company
Queen St. at B&O R. R. Dial PA 2-2600

Incredible...

A Special Value in Millenson's Fine Quality

3 pc. Bedroom Suites by Kroehler

You'll say "Impossible"... But it's true... Millenson's offer you this handsome Bedroom Suite in Stardust Finish for just...

\$189.00

- Permanized Construction
- Choice Selected Woods
- Hand-Rubbed Finish
- Protective Dust-Proofing
- Quiet Glide Drawers
- Finest Quality Mirrors

We are proud of this February value which includes: Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed... and think! This is one of our biggest hits of our February month of values.

Millenson's 37 Virginia Ave.

Plenty of free parking... easy terms... Open every Monday night until 9 p. m.

Elliott Starts Duty As Motor Vehicles Head

CHARLESTON — State Police Cpl. Robert A. Elliott began new duties here yesterday as head of the motor vehicle inspection unit in department headquarters.

Elliott, 45 and a Harrison County native, was transferred to the post from the detachment commander duties at Weirton. Enlisted in the State Police May 1, 1942, Elliott also has served at Triadelphia and Weston.

He succeeded Sgt. Donovan Adams, who retired from the State Police after more than 23 years of service to accept appointment by Gov. Underwood as warden at the State Penitentiary at Moundsville.

Golden Rule Back In San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—(INS)—The yacht Golden Rule, with its crew of four devoted pacifists, is back in port today. Its attempt to protest U. S. nuclear tests in the Pacific dashed by ocean storms.

The 30-foot ketch was forced back by mountainous waves 700 miles off the California coast.

Albert S. Bigelow, 51, of Con Cobb, Conn., skipper of the craft, said he might try again to reach Eniwetok before the proposed tests in April.

Bigelow had planned to sail with his crew of three directly into the nuclear testing area.

stands out!

THE NEW matchless gas range

SUPER-AUTOMATIC

OUTPERFORMS ANY RANGE... AT ANY PRICE... IN ANY ROOM!

- NO MATCHES
- NO BUTTONS
- NO WAITING
- NO CONFUSION

AUTOMATIC OVEN LIGHTING
AUTOMATIC BROILER LIGHTING
AUTOMATIC TOP-BURNER LIGHTING

See the new "matchless" gas range at your

GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

C. & A. GAS CO.

To people who need money

Service is what HFC has been giving people like you for 80 years. Service that includes courteous counsel on money management, as well as friendly, prompt handling of loans.

Outstanding service and experience is why nearly 2,000,000 families a year borrow confidently from HFC. Remember this the next time you need up to \$1000, and phone or visit HFC.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
	24 payments	30 payments	36 payments	48 payments	60 payments	72 payments
\$100	\$ 6.72	\$10.05	\$18.46			
200	13.44	20.09	36.92			
300	20.16	30.14	55.38			
500	\$24.62	28.88	46.09	89.31		
1000	48.44	56.81	90.58	175.43		

Payments include costs of the loan if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$300 made under the Industrial Finance Law.

Life insurance is provided on all HFC loans without extra cost to you.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
12 South Centre St., S. E. Cor. Baltimore
2nd Floor—PHONE: PARKVIEW 2-5200
Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

More Edsels sold in less time than any other new make of car!

OWNERS SAY EDESEL IS THE GREATEST

R. F. GUGGENHEIM, Business Executive, San Francisco, Calif.—"I've never before felt such comfort and pride of possession."

DANIEL C. GOLD, Builder, Daytona Beach, Fla.—"More than 300 horsepower—yet I get 21 miles to the gallon on the road, 17 in town."

BETTY M. HARRIS, Secretary, Memphis, Tenn.—"Drives and handles like a dream. Teletouch shifting is so easy and convenient."

CLYDE C. POWELL, Insurance Exec., Dothan, Ala.—"A beautifully built car... and I know I got an exceptional deal when I bought it."

E. GALLAHER, Chief of Police, Pendleton, Ore.—"Rugged, powerful, easiest to handle. I'm glad our new police cars are Edsels."

Over 38,000 Edsels sold in five months

The trend is to Edsel—so we're making this special introductory offer:

Because we know owners' enthusiasm is selling Edsels like nothing else can, we'll give you a special introductory allowance. You'll save hundreds of dollars if you act now.

Edsel is the only car in its field selling more every day—with over 21% increase the last month alone! You know, yourself, how many more Edsels you've been seeing on the road. And we're pushing sales higher still with this wonderful deal.

So come in soon. See how great the Edsel is to drive—how easy to own!

EDSEL DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY

See your Edsel Dealer and road-check 1958's most remarkable automobile

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221 GLENN ST. PA 2-2300

IN OTHER AREAS SEE YOUR LOCAL EDESEL DEALER

Talks On Pact Will Resume At Celanese

Local 1874 Heads Will Be Installed Tomorrow Night

Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO resumes contract negotiations with Celanese Corporation of America here tomorrow morning and will install new officers at a general membership meeting tomorrow night.

John G. Thomas, president, said the second meeting between company and union officials will be held at 10 a. m. at the Amcelle plant. Ralph Cline of Washington, TWUA Synthetic Yarn Division representative, will attend the contract session, Thomas said. The present contract expires April 8.

The general president of TWUA, William Pollock of New York, will be the installing officer for ceremonies at the union hall at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Pollock, with TWUA since it was formed, held the post of general secretary-treasurer from 1939 until 1954 when he was named president on the retirement of Emil Rieve. He has been active in obtaining various kinds of legislation to benefit labor.

Executive officers of Local 1874 to be installed include Thomas as president; Charles F. Davis, secretary-treasurer; Carl Ryan, vice-president.

Members of the executive board are Lillian Burch, Joseph Barley, Ira McBride, Stanley Morgan, Floyd Grady and Robert Blair.

Trustees are James P. McGann, Robert Jones, Earl Walker, John J. Small and Charles Rizer.

To be installed as warden is Francis Harvey.

All of the officers are incumbents except Morgan, Ryan and Rizer.

Disaster Unit Of Red Cross Stands Ready

The Disaster Committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross told the Mayor and Council yesterday it stands ready to assist in event of any flood emergency here.

In a letter to council, Francis Torrington and Thomas B. Finan, disaster committee co-chairmen, said the group met recently to revise its organization, fill vacancies on the committee and plan for an equipment inventory so it would be prepared in event of high water during the spring thaw.

The co-chairman said the group's subcommittees, which cover emergency distribution of food, obtaining of shelter, medical assistance and the like are being alerted to the possibility of a flood here.

The group is also making inquiry as to the possibility of Second Army Headquarters sending a helicopter here in event of an emergency.

The disaster committee, noting the city's preparations for possible high waters, assured the city of its full cooperation and offered to meet with council.

Permit Granted For New Church

The building engineer yesterday granted a permit for a new building for the United Pentecostal Church to be located at 322-323 Eastern Avenue.

The permit was obtained by Rev. Paul W. Swick, 317 Reynolds Street. The one-story building will be of concrete block, one story and measure 32 by 45 feet. Cost is estimated at \$7,000.

Location of the church had come in for a lengthy discussion yesterday before the Mayor and Council. The discussion resulted from a petition submitted by residents of the Eastern Avenue-Monroe Street area who protested on the basis of what they called disturbances at the present church site, corner of Eastern and Central avenues. Rev. Swick denied any disturbances and said loudspeakers had been removed after residents protested.

Senior Citizen Group To Meet

The Senior Citizens Club sponsored by the Recreation Department will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Elks Club, South Central Street.

The program will be in the form of a "world tour."

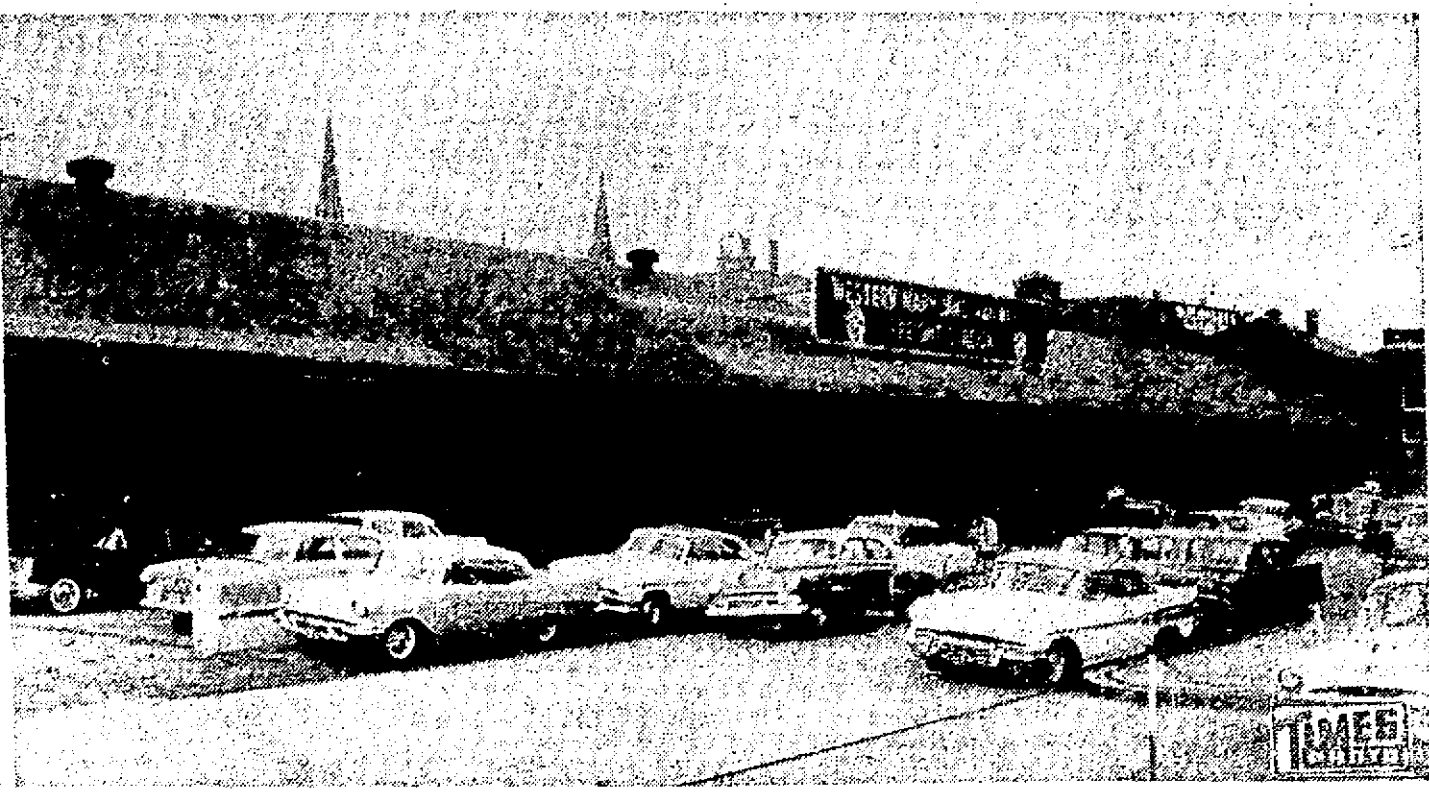
Club membership is open to any one 60 years of age or over.

Entry Reported At Legion Home

State Police and county authorities are investigating a breaking and entering at the American Legion Home in Midland.

Edwin R. Lilya county investigator said the case was reported yesterday after an employee reported for work.

The intruder who forced a side door to enter the building made off with approximately \$40 in cash and a couple of cartons of cigarettes.



SITE OF PARKING LOT — Above is the site of the proposed 92-car parking lot to be located on the Western Maryland Railway's property on South Mechanic Street. The railway announced yesterday that plans for the lot are already well under way.

Action Filed As Result Of Blasting Job

Suit was docketed in Circuit Court today by the owners of a property at 8 Greene Street for damages to the building allegedly caused by blasting and excavation work on the Cumberland flood control project in Wills Lineolium, Cork and Plastics Creek near the Baltimore Street Workers of America, made the bridge.

Floyd Kaylor and Delores Kay, four county labor representatives, his wife, filed the suit against the George F. Hazelwood Construction Company, which has the flood control contract at that point in the creek and also the contract for the new bridge at Baltimore Street.

The declaration, entered in court by Edward J. Ryan, attorney for the Kaylor, states that the brick building owned by the plaintiffs was damaged in 1957, sometime prior to May, when the contractor was engaged in blasting and excavation work.

It was stated the foundation, cracks and walls of the building were cracked and plaster broken by the blasting. The Kaylor state that the building was rented to an optical firm for \$90 per month and that it left the building August 12, 1957 due to the damage.

The Kaylor state it would cost \$3,500 to repair the building and they are asking total damages of \$7,500 from the Hazelwood firm.

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Rubber Union President Critical Of NLRB Rulings

Organized labor finds it is practically impossible to file unfair labor practice charges against employers under the present administrative policies of the National Labor Relations Board, a top U. S. union leader said in an interview here over the weekend.

Leland S. Buckmaster, general president of the United Rubber, Cork and Plastics Workers of America, made the remarks prior to his address before a dinner political education at the Taft-Hartley Act.

Asked about changes in labor legislation, Buckmaster observed he finds many unfair articles in the Taft-Hartley Act.

But he said the present Republican appointed NLRB has tightened up the law, and practically written a new Taft-Hartley Act.

The board, he added, sets up its own rules and regulations, many of which have done organized labor much harm.

Asked for a specific instance, Buckmaster pointed to an economic strike where the employer replaces organized workers with non-union employees.

The employer, he pointed out, may challenge the bargaining agency by waiting a year after the union is certified and asking for a new representative election.

During the year's time, the employer can refuse to bargain with the recognized union, he added.

In the past when there had been liberal National Labor Relations Boards, the union would file unfair labor practice charges against the employer for refusing to bargain.

Then, the NLRB would order the company to bargain collectively with the recognized employee's agency.

The Taft-Hartley Act, Buckmaster declared, clearly states that the employer must bargain fairly and collectively.

But, he added, the administration-appointed board now does not compel the company to bargain. When a certification election is sought for a company that is involved in an economic strike, such as the O'Sullivan Rubber Company at Winchester, employees on strike cannot vote, he explained.

This ban on their eligibility exists, even though they voted to Army here. Strawbridge Home is represented by the union on for Boys at Eldersburg, Md., Kelso Home for Girls at Towson, Swartzwell Methodist Home at Washington and Children's Bible Mission, Lakeland, Fla.

The will of Annie G. Thorpe, Frostburg, who died February 14, named her daughter, Bessie C. Andrews, Lonaconing, as executor and co-beneficiary with Howard Andrews, Camp Pickett, Va., a grandson of the deceased.

In another observation made while in Cumberland, Buckmaster said Local 26 is faring better than some other Rubber Worker unions.

He pointed to the fact that Kelly Springfield Tire Company makes replacement tires. Other plants which make tires for new cars have been hurt by the decline in new auto purchases, he added.

LaSalle Friends Meet Tomorrow

The Friends of LaSalle will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. on the first floor of the Knights of Columbus Home.

Joseph Divico, general chairman of the organization, said the meeting is being held to outline transportation arrangements to send the LaSalle High School basketball team to Newport, R. I., late next month.

The organization is sponsoring a supper Sunday, March 9, at St. Mary's parish hall. Members of the group have been urged to make ticket returns at tomorrow's meeting.

Salem Chapter To Hold Ritual

Salem Chapter 18, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the mark master and past master degree on a group of candidates today at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Thomas S. Gifford, high priest, will confer the mark master degree, and William M. Keefe, past high priest, the past master degree.

Fred A. Gates Jr., excellent king, and Robert Shuck will serve refreshments.

One Dollar Separates Painting Bids

Only \$1 separated two bids received today by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners for the painting of three rooms on the third floor of the Court House.

Low bidder was George V. Steele, 152 Thomas Street, who offered to do the painting for \$439 while Whitman and Cessna, painting contractors, bid \$440 on the job.

Gorman E. Getty, attorney to the county board, requested the commissioners to seek bids on furnishing two items for the court room. He said that a combination blackboard and bulletin board is needed for the court room. When drawings are used in court actions. One side of the board would be the conventional blackboard while the other side would be of cork. The latter would be used for displaying drawings or maps in court cases.

Getty also told the board that he has drawn up the regulations for the operation of junk yards in the county and would like the board to formally adopt the rules. Commissioner Charles N. Wilkinson said he had previously voted against all junk yards and was still against allowing them to operate.

Phil Fleming, local representative of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield, appeared before the board to outline a proposal for the Blue Cross to provide hospital and surgical group insurance for county employees.

The State Racing Commission had urged passage of the measure because it said Pimlico could not expand in its present Baltimore location. Owners of Bowie Race Track fought it tooth-and-nail contending it would ultimately give Pimlico and Laurel a monopoly on Maryland racing by squeezing Bowie out of the picture.

Sen. DiDomenico (D-Balto 2nd) criticized it as a move by real estate speculators, born of a fabulous offer for the Pimlico property by commercial interests.

Another gambling proposition, revocation of Maryland county permits for slot machines to licensees on the Virginia shore of the Potomac River, may rear its head out of committee today.

Action Delayed
Del. Simpkins (D-Somerset), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he will try to fit in a vote with the press of other business.

The Senate version of the bill went ground for awhile yesterday when the committee put off action until it could hear from Virginia's attorney general who said State couldn't take some legislative action on its own.

The House for the second straight year went on record in the favor of a point penalty system pupil personnel staff have training leading to re-education of an auto adult leaders for the various driving license.

The vote, after a long debate on the need and merits of such a system was 73-40. A similar system group. Mrs. Lester Hudson last year passed away in the Senate.

The system would allot points for violations and the accumulation of the points would be traced through a charge of the luncheon. Invited guests are Homer S. Higgins, supervisor of pupil personnel, and Miss Esther Carter, Eugene J. Hopkins and Frederick H. Shroy, of the Board of Education's staff.

The House also passed over to the Senate what has been a 22-staff.

The last of a series of Parent-Child Study meetings will be held tomorrow at Pennsylvania Avenue School with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

These meetings have been sponsored by the Allegany County Board of Education. Pupil Personnel Department and are being held throughout the county schools. The University of Maryland and the members of the pupil personnel staff have training leading to re-education of an auto adult leaders for the various driving license.

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Senate Halts Pimlico Race Track, Bill

Dempsey Will Try To Revive Measure Within 48-Hour Limit

ANNAPOLIS — An effort to combine horse racing at two of Maryland's three major tracks slowed to a lame walk today.

While surprised State House railbirds looked on, the Maryland Senate called a halt — at least temporarily — to the bill which would have transferred Old Pimlico's 40 annual racing days to Laurel.

The measure failed by only one vote on a floor test last night. Sen. Dempsey (D-Balto 3rd), its sponsor, said he will move to revive the bill if he can recruit one more senator into his camp.

Lost Some Votes
"I thought I had 17 votes 'two more than enough to pass it,'" Dempsey said of the measure. He has 48 hours in which to get the bill reconsidered. After that the bill will die of natural causes unless two-thirds of the Senate, 20 members, votes to suspend rules and pass it.

The test came on a 15-14 vote against adopting a favorable report on the proposal by the Senate Finance Committee.

It has been the subject of brisk lobbying activity which has brought comment throughout the Legislature, and immediately after it failed narrowly to win approval of the Senate, Sen. Phipps (D-Anne Arundel) was heard to comment:

"Someone is going to be caught off by tomorrow, just watch." If it should be successfully revived, opponents have ready a batch of amendments with which to delay action or nullify it.

Vote Against Move
The bill, on its third try in the Legislature, looked for a time as if it might gallop through the Senate and into the House.

Senators rejected 17 to 11 a motion by Sen. Malkus (D-Dorchester) to kill it outright by tabling it. Three members explained that they were voting only against the tactic and would oppose the bill when it came up.

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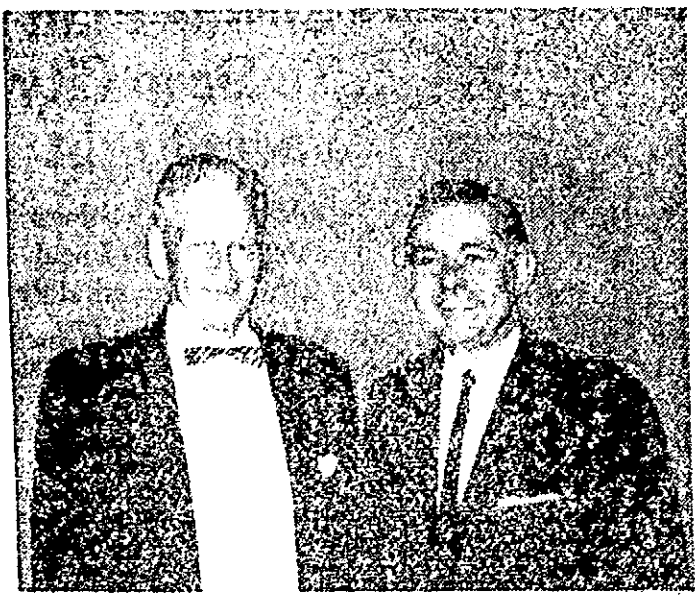
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AT WYU DINNER — William G. Thompson (left), prominent Montgomery, W. Va. attorney and member of the West Virginia University Board of Governors, is shown with West Virginia University President Ralph J. Bean, of Morgantown, at the University Day dinner held by Potomac Chapter, West Virginia University Alumni Association, Sunday at the Upper Potomac Shrine Club. Thompson was the evening's principal speaker and Senator Bean served as emcee.

Deadline Is Established For Scholarships To W. Va.

MORGANTOWN — Applications for West Virginia University Board of Governors Scholarships for the 1958-59 academic year must be filed on or before April 1, Irvin Stewart, president, announced today.

For all scholarships to be awarded graduating high school seniors include achievement awards for use in any college, co-chairmen of the University Day dinner, five scholarships in the conditions of the streets following last week's storm, many of the workers were unable to complete the solicitation of their territories.

The scholarships are for four years each, and provide for the remission of all university fees except those chargeable to special services or payable to state special funds.

The 25 achievement awards will be presented graduating seniors of West Virginia High Schools on the basis of scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of good citizenship, evidence of leadership, moral force and special activities, according to Dr. F. J. Holter, professor of physical education and chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the awards.

Five teacher education scholarships are offered high school seniors on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, leadership and extra-curricular activities. Recipients will spend their first two years in pre-education in the College of Arts and Sciences and their last two years in the College of Education.

Music awards for 10 outstanding high school seniors, who perform on any band or orchestral instrument, pianists or singers, are presented through an annual competition held each spring at the university.

In addition, eight scholarships are awarded each year by the university's speech department to participants in the West Virginia High School Drama Festival and the Interscholastic Forensic League Tournament.

Students may apply for all scholarships except those in speech through their high school principals.

Frostburg Moose Unit Sets Meet

FROSTBURG — Frostburg Chapter 221, College of Regents of the Moose, will present a chapter night program in conjunction with the business meeting at the Moose Home on Thursday at 8 p. m.

All college members are requested to wear caps and gowns. Mrs. Gladys Warnick, College of Regents chairman, is in charge of arrangements and will serve refreshments following the meeting.

Chairman of literary, hospital and publicity will present reports on activities of their respective committees.



SCOUTS INVESTED — Troop 75, Girl Scouts of America, held its annual investiture service last Friday at Grace Methodist Church in Keyser. Kneeling (left to right) are Sandra Fisher, Barbara Fertig, Brenda Thomas, Linda Ferrer, Linda Hall and Karen Chedister. Standing

School Board Accepts New Rt. 40 School

OAKLAND — The Board of Education and County Commissioners of Garrett County have inspected and approved the new U. S. Route 40 School Building.

The members of the board, commissioners met last week with Wesley Altman, architect, and William Shirer, contractor, to inspect the building.

Children from the Finzel and Johnson schools moved in the building Monday, February 17, following an "Open House" on Sunday, February 16.

Some grading and a few minor jobs remain to be done at the building when weather permits. In spite of a bad wintry day, a large number of parents in the Johnson - Finzel - Avilion and Grantville area turned out for the "Open House" program.

All were high in their praise of the new building and children expressed their eagerness to get started to school in their new surroundings.

The building consists of eight classrooms, one of which is to be used as a library, health room, office, all-purpose room with kitchen and stage, and storage rooms. A large area on the ground floor in rear of the building will be used for recreational purposes or converted into several classrooms if the need arises.

PROFESSOR — Mrs. Thomas Jackson and Mrs. M. C. Ferree, all rooms are equipped with new furniture, bookshelves, wardrobes, storage cabinets. In addition, the school is furnished with a typewriter, a set of Compton's Encyclopedia, 200 assembly chairs, a refrigerator, deep freeze, 10 burners, a stove, Thermaduke, and a collector will be sent to their health room equipment. Blackout curtains for all-purpose room are on order.

Refreshments were served by patrons of the Johnson and Finzel schools with Mrs. Zeola Robeson. Both the Johnson and Finzel schools in Frostburg were \$700.54. Start, school properties will be sold at \$20.70; Virginia Crossing, \$25.05; public auction Saturday, March 1, 1:30 p. m.

ROMNEY — A 21-year-old man from Three Churches has been charged with breaking and entering by the West Virginia State Police at Romney.

State Police said that Edwin Tyrone McDonald, 21, of Three Churches area, was arrested on February 21 by Trooper C. E. Hutter of Romney.

He was apprehended in connection with the theft of a tire and wheel from the Hampshire Truck and Implement Company of here. The theft is alleged to have occurred February 13.

McDonald was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Snarr and committed to the Hampshire County Jail.

Further questioning revealed that he had broken open the cash register in the garage but nothing was taken from it.

He was remanded to jail to await action of the grand jury on a charge of breaking and entering.

Frostburg Group Sets Meet Tonight

FROSTBURG — The Frostburg-Garrett Creek Chapter of the AAFW will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the youth room of Frostburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Margaret Fink will serve as program chairman, and Mrs. Frank Munson will be hostess.

Difference of Opinion

England's Duke of Wellington, p. m. in the Junior Hall. Balloting will take place on a number of candidates for membership and plans will be made for an initiation to be held next month. Mrs. Ruth Berkenhaug will preside.

Church Class Sets Sale For Friday

PIEDMONT — The Friendship Class of the Church of the Brethren will hold a food sale Friday, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the show room of the Potomac Light and Power Company, Ashfield Street.

A variety of baked goods, potato salad, baked beans and home made candy will be sold.

Bruce High Alumni Will Meet Tonight

WESTERNPORT — The Alumni Association of Bruce High School will meet at the school today at 7:30 p. m., according to Eldridge Guy, president.

Plans will be made for its annual alumni dance to be held in June.

Rotary Hears Talk On Math At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Arthur Taylor, a member of the Frostburg Rotary Club and head of the Mathematics Department at Allegany High School, Cumberland, spoke at last night's meeting of the club in the Sunday School room of Zion United Church of Christ.

Taylor spoke on the advanced Math program now being tried in Allegany High. He explained that many top students graduating from high school take the courses as prescribed by the State Board of Education, enter college and have been swamped with mathematical subjects such as analytical geometry and calculus which had never been taught to them.

These subjects, Taylor said, are not included in the present program of secondary schools. Several years ago Taylor began an experiment to acquaint students with the basic steps in these subjects, after several plans, the present one now used in Allegany High has proved the most successful although it carries no extra credit for the student taking it.

John Dunkle Jr., president of the club, reported that although all figures are not complete on the Pancake Sale, the approximate profit will be around \$375. This sum will be added to the building fund of the Frostburg Public Library.

Peter Lukas, who served as chairman, asked that the "Operational Pancake" be made an annual affair. The club adopted the proposal.

Visitors from other clubs included Max Bastian and William Wolski, Cumberland, and Robert Oxnard, Pittsburgh.

Howard Plummer will be in charge of next week's program.

Parents Asked Attend Program At Beall High

FROSTBURG — Miss Jane Grindel, guidance director at Beall High School, said today that all parents of the present Eighth Grade at Beall had been invited to be at the school Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

At this time, Miss Grindel will acquaint the parents with the courses offered at the school, the academic, commercial, vocational and general, so that the parents might aid their children in a selection for future years at school.

Tests now given to the students determine their interests, aptitudes, ability and achievements. With the use of these tests, guidance can be given to determine the choice of a course in which the student will be successful.

Miss Grindel also pointed out that although the plans for Wednesday are primarily for Eighth Grade parents, parents of Ninth Grade children are also welcome to attend.

Heart Drive Returns \$323

MT. SAVAGE — A total of \$323.30 was collected in the Mt. Savage-Barreille Heart campaign Sunday, according to Frank Mulligan, chairman.

Additional contributions are expected from people who were not at home Sunday when the solicitors called.

Card Club Meets

The GN Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Maude Holsinger, Calla Hill. Five hundred was played and refreshments were served.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Edith Lancaster.

Mrs. Mary Green will entertain the club at her home on Railroad Street on March 6.

Brief Mention

A social will be held today at 7:45 p. m. in the Fire Hall for the benefit of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company.

Court Theresa 557, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Campbell. Five hundred will be played and prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Campbell will serve as hostess and Mrs. Dorothy Barth as co-hostess. They will be assisted by Miss Rita Malloy and Miss Martha Reagan.

Mrs. Raymond Snyder returned from San Diego, Calif., where she visited her husband, who is serving in the Navy.

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Sweeping New Steps For Control, Treatment Of TB Adopted In W. Va.

CHARLESTON — Sweeping new steps toward tuberculosis control and treatment were approved today by a committee made up of representatives of several state departments and agencies.

The new proposals include, among other things, a recommendation that a section at Pinecrest Sanitarium at Beckley be equipped with security provisions for so-called recalcitrant patients.

Except for a financial problem related to the Pinecrest idea, today's recommendations can be put into effect through administrative authority already held by the state agencies.

Making up the inter-departmental coordinating committee which approved the new measures are representatives of state departments of health, mental health, public institutions and public assistance; and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The recommendations adopted today were set up at the request of the whole committee, by a sub-committee made up of Health Director N. H. Dyer, Asst. Public Institutions Commissioner Elizabeth V. Hallahan, Institutions Commissioner Harold E. Neely, and Dr. James Walker, a Charleston chest surgeon.

The Pinecrest proposal would provide for confinement of recalcitrant patients for as much time as might be necessary to provide treatment which would remove the possibility of a patient being a health menace when released.

Precaution would be exercised by the sanitarium staff toward removal of a patient from the security section upon indication that he would continue to remain in the institution on a voluntary basis.

It also was emphasized that only patients committed to Pinecrest by a court order would be confined in such a security section.

Another committee recommendation called for the transfer of 70 to 80 recalcitrant tuberculosis patients who are not mentally ill but who are now housed in security facilities at Weston State Hospital, be transferred to the Pinecrest security section.

A court commitment order, along with psychiatric evaluation, would be a prerequisite for such a transfer move.

Also recommended by the committee was transfer to Hopemont Sanitarium — where security measures will be provided — of any now violent mentally ill patients who have tuberculosis and who now are confined at Weston or other mental institutions.

The committee expressed hope that the patients could be visited on a regular basis at Hopemont, which is near Terra Alta in Preston County, by psychiatrists from the Department of Mental Health or the West Virginia University College of Medicine.

It was urged that superintendents and staffs of Hopemont and Pinecrest be encouraged to cooperate in every possible way with the vocational rehabilitation division in that agency's efforts with tubercular patients.

The committee likewise suggested that the State Board of Probation and Parole be notified of the security ward now available at Hopemont.

It was explained that parolees who are afflicted with tuberculosis may be confined there for treatment, and therefore remove any delay in granting a parole to a tubercular convict who otherwise is eligible for release.

Other recommendations emerging from today's meeting included: That efforts be made as soon as possible to obtain services of medical social workers at both Pinecrest and Hopemont.

That the coordinating committee work closely with the West Virginia Medical Assn. in an effort to combat an erroneous impression that tuberculosis is a disease of the past.

Others present at today's meeting included Dr. H. S. Edwards, superintendent at Pinecrest, and executive director Thomas A. Devney Jr. of the West Virginia Tuberculosis and Health Assn., with offices in Charleston.

Devney called the series of recommendations approved today the "most progressive step in years in control of tuberculosis," particularly with respect to recalcitrant patients.

A recent survey of recalcitrant patients made in Kanawha County showed that three-fourths of the active tuberculosis cases who were at home had been hospitalized, but that one-fourth left institutions against medical advice. Thirty percent of those at home had no known medical supervision.

Bible Class Plans Meeting Next Monday

PIEDMONT — The regular monthly meeting of the Kappa Delta Bible Class will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church Monday of next week at 7:30 p. m.

Refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hazel Haywood, Mrs. Faye LaRue and Mrs. C. W. Weasenforth.

Program Planned

FROSTBURG — The annual St. David's Day program at Welsh Memorial Baptist Church will be presented Friday, March 7.



RUTH DENIKER

LOYD ROBERTSON

Senior Class Of Valley High Plan Play Next Wednesday

LONACONING — The Senior Class of Valley High School will present "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" on Wednesday evening of next week.

The three-act comedy will be under the direction of James W. Spitznas and will feature Lloyd Robertson as "Pluribus" the negro caretaker, and Ruth Deniker, "Pendie," the negro maid.

Theodore Doolan will be "Inmate No. 1," and Darlene Brown, "Inmate No. 2."

Joyce Wilson will be "Miss Lavelle," head nurse; Robert Russell, "Mr. Higgins," superintendent of the sanitarium; William Dye, as "Mr. Marshall," head of the board of directors.

George Winters will be "Reggie Mortimer," an admirer of "Lois"; Betty Lou Preston, "Lois Meredith," a visitor; Rodney Johnson, "Jack, alias Speedy Marshall"; Rae Ann Eichhorn, "Boatrace"; Brenda Ravenscroft, "Marjorie"; and Dona Stafford, "Janet," three friends of Lois.

Norma Green will portray "Evelyn Winslow," a wealthy patient; Kenneth Metz, "Edward Gordon," Evelyn's fiancé; and Bill Schaidt, "Hardboiled McCafferty," a copy.

Senior class members are conducting their ticket sales.

Feted At Party

Mrs. John K. Willis, Potomac Park, and Mrs. Albert Wagner, Westernport, entertained with a party in honor of their mother, Mrs. Mary Berry, at her home here in observance of her eighty-seventh birthday recently.

Others attending are William Berry Jr., Irwin Berry, Mr. and Mrs. James Berry and Mrs. Faye Berry and son, Martin.

Lions Club Meets

Joseph L. Minko, regional game warden, spoke at a recent meeting of the Lonaconing Lions Club.

Minko stressed food for wildlife and showed a film, "Maryland Beautiful."

Nelson Keyes, president, presided and welcomed Rev. Carl E. Price, as a guest.

PHO Sets Dance

The Junior FFA of Valley High School met and discussed plans for a dance following the basketball season.

The dance committee appointed includes Kaye Trost, chairman; Janet Blucker, Betty Lou Howell, Linda Poland and Ruth Ann Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanCyle, Addison, Pa., visited Mrs. Lena Bender enroute from Florida where they have been vacationing.

Miss Shirley Yoder, Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair I. Young left for a vacation in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoover, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swauger and son, Michael, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Stahl, Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Elizabeth Binkley and children and Mrs. Julia Sites returned to Washington after visiting Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott.

For Sale: Homemade quilts, bed patterns. Phone Frostburg 937-R.

Monday of next week at 7:30 p. m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kemper Cline and Mrs. Thomas Kelly will be hostesses.

Ladies Bible Class Sets Meet Tomorrow

PIEDMONT — The Young Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church will meet at the home of Miss Beryl Grove, 43 East Hampshire Street, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hazel Haywood, Mrs. Faye LaRue and Mrs. C. W. Weasenforth.

Candidates File For Offices In Garrett County

OAKLAND — Several candidates for Garrett County offices formally filed with the clerk of the Board of Election Supervisors here yesterday.

Rev. Speicher is a lifelong resident of Garrett County and is an ordained elder in the Church of the Brethren. He now has a pastorate at Hostetter Church, near Meyersdale, Pa. He is also engaged in the general insurance business, is married and has one daughter.

James Frantz, now completing the unexpired term of Paul Fisher as sheriff, filed as a GOP candidate for that office. Mr. Frantz is formerly of Friendsville, and served as deputy sheriff until Mr. Fisher resigned in June 1957 to become an assessor. Sheriff Frantz now resides in Oakland with his wife.

Mrs. Bernice Sanders, wife of Gordon Sanders of Mt. Lake Park, has filed as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the Republican primary. She has been employed a total of about eight years as a clerk in the county treasurer's office and this is her first attempt at elective office. Her husband is employed by the County Roads Department. They have one daughter.

Also filing on the GOP ticket for county treasurer is Lester White of Deer Park. He has been employed for some time as a deputy clerk in the office of the clerk of court. Mr. White is married and they have five children.

Ervin Roth of Deer Park has filed for re-election on the Republican ticket, to the office of county commissioner.

The only Democrat filed in the county to date is Stuart Hamill of Oakland, candidate for state's attorney. Mr. Hamill has practiced law in Oakland since 1945 and was a candidate for the same office in 1946. He is married and is a lifelong resident of the Oakland area.

Boden Brothers Will Be Given Separate Trials

SOMERSET, Pa. — Judge Thomas F. Lansberry of Somerset County yesterday ordered separate trials for two brothers accused of murder and arson.

Melvin Boden, 37, of Rockwood, is scheduled to stand trial March 17th for the death of his wife, Mary, 36, last Nov. 17. Mrs. Boden was fatally burned in a fire in their home.

Melvin's trial will be followed by one for his brother, Iman, Kitzmiller, 48, also of Rockwood. The Friend, Swanton; Miss Betty Ann Boden had been scheduled for Shaffer, Crellin; Mrs. Henry Trickett at Rosedale; and Mrs. Edward Glotfelty at Hutton.

Patients In Hospital

OLDTOWN — Mrs. John W. Haugh, J. Walter Miller and Joseph Schaidt, all of Oldtown, are patients in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

For Sale: 2 Heatrolas, good condition. Reasonable. Phone Frostburg 1264.

Adv. — N-T-Feb. 24-25

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Here's your opportunity to buy the incomparable line of MASON Masterpieces at big savings for four weeks only once a year sale. You can't afford to pass up this opportunity. You'll treasure for years Baby's first shoes, preserved forever as Bookends, Ashtrays, Picture Frames.

Take advantage of Big Savings. Insist on the finest MASON MASTERPIECES. They bare no equal.

Large, bronze-plated picture frame with pair of shoes, a Special handsome addition to a living room.

Ashtrays as low as \$4.45
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SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28th
Open Mondays 9 till 9
Close Saturdays at 6

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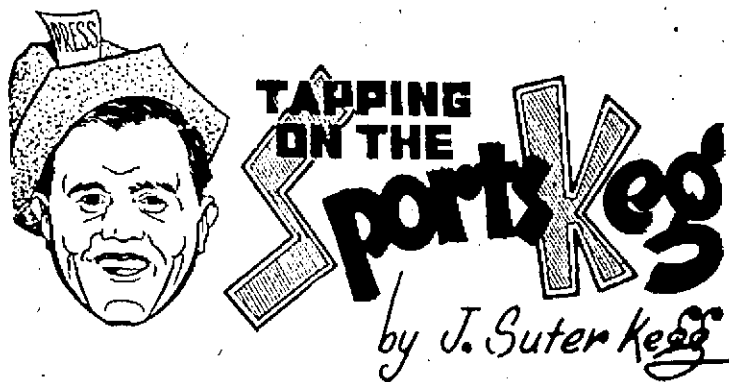
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18 in. Reg. 59.95
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Next to Bg. Nat. Bank

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Matinee: Sat.
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TONIGHT

**WALT DISNEY
Perri**
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
"MAN IN SPACE"



**TAPPING
ON THE
ports**

by J. Suter Kegg

'Mechanic Street Clipper' Calls It Quits

The "Mechanic Street Clipper," 83 years young, is calling it quits. This coming Saturday evening, Jacob M. Myers will lock the door of his shop at 448 North Mechanic for the last time, thus ending approximately 65 years of barbering in Cumberland.



Jake Myers

Known to old and young alike as just plain "Jake," the soft-spoken Myers has been clipping and shaving at the same old stand since 1912. There's not a more popular person in North End than the little white-haired tonsorial artist. Even those who have never had a haircut or shave in his shop stop by to chat with him.

There isn't anything Jake would rather do than talk baseball. Scissors, clippers or the razor come to a halt when arguments over the national pastime begin at the little three-chair shop just below Valley Street.

For years, there was no team in baseball like John McGraw's Giants as far as Jake was concerned. Then in 1947, he switched, becoming a Dodger fan almost overnight.

That was the year Branch Rickey made baseball history, cracking the color barrier in a bold move that made even more noise than the first jet airplane to crash the sound barrier.

"I just had to be a Brooklyn fan then," Myers said as he looked away back to when he was a youth participating in sports. "No one knows," he went on, "how much we colored people had to endure, and Jackie Robinson deserves a lot of credit for the manner in which he performed as the first Negro ever to play baseball in the big leagues."

Jake doesn't look like he was ever an athlete, standing only an inch-and-a-half over five feet. But he played end on the old Central YMCA football team, the only Negro on the club, and was a catcher for a colored baseball outfit known as the Windsores.

"I know exactly what Robinson went through that first year," the old barber said reflectively. "I would never think of calling my worst enemy the names that were directed at me when I was playing with the 'Y.' I did my best to laugh it off but, believe me, there were times when I had to talk to myself to keep from exploding."

Shop Once Served As Headquarters For Scores

Before the days of night baseball, Jake's shop served as an uptown headquarters for the scores. He put a big scoreboard in front of the building and his friends supplied him with inning-by-inning accounts of all the games, carrying this information to him from downtown tickers.

When play-by-play broadcasts became popular, there was no longer a need to provide this information for North End's baseball-hungry fans. But Jake made sure he didn't miss anything, putting a radio in his shop to follow the day-by-doings in the majors.

Myers, who was born Sept. 27, 1874 here in Cumberland, saw his first World Series in 1913, taking in two of the games between the Athletics and Giants. "I don't remember the scores of all those games," Jake said, "but I do recall that Christy Mathewson shut out the A's, 3-0, in the game I saw in Philadelphia."

Always a National League fan, the veteran hair-snipper says he has "become" downright disgusted with the way the Yankees have been dominating baseball in recent years. "And you can also say that I think they're hard losers."

Jake made it plain that he had nothing against the Yankees as players. In fact, he regards Enos Slaughter as one of his favorites. "That fellow plays baseball like it should be played," he declared. "He hustles all the time and is always in there to win."

Looking out the window as the autos went by in an almost endless stream, the "grand old man of the clippers" said in a nostalgic tone: "My but times surely have changed. When I first started here there were only a few cars a day that went by. Most of the traffic consisted of horses and wagons."

Recalls Drastic Change In Football Style

The changing-times conversation took him back to his days as a football player. "Baseball has changed some," he said, "but nothing like football. That game was really rugged when I played it."

His uniform, he asserted, consisted of about three sweaters and a canvas jacket. "They wore helmets in those days but I never owned one, and the rules on tackling were much more rigid than today. We weren't allowed to tackle a player below his knees, just between his knees and shoulders. A shoulder tackle was permissible only if a player's arm was outstretched full length in sort of stiff-armed fashion. Any other kind of tackle resulted in a penalty."

A hip injury he suffered in football has given him trouble in recent years and he now uses a cane for support in walking. "I also have a little neuritis in my shoulder," he said while working his right arm up and down like an athlete engaged in calisthenics. "But my hand is still steady; it just takes me a little longer to cut a head of hair."

Jake learned his trade under the late John Robinson in a shop on North Centre Street, near Henry Street, and later worked under Al Washington on Baltimore Street. Then he moved to the 200-block of North Mechanic (now the 400 block) where he plied his trade for a short while before moving to Piedmont. Following a brief stay in the West Virginia town, he returned to Cumberland, worked in a shop on Valley Street adjacent to where Cas Taylor's Tavern is now located, and in 1912 moved into his present location.

Last month (January 18) he and his wife, the former Miss Lilly Davis, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Starting Monday, his worries as a barber-shop operator will be over. His biggest concern now becomes "rooting home dem Bums." They'll be playing their home games way out in Los Angeles, but Jake will be with them in spirit.

Fort Hill Aims For CVAL Lead Tonight

Locals Meet Frederick, Also Host To North Hubs

By JIM DAY
Times Scholastic Sports Editor

Although the Cumberland Valley Athletic League basketball race ends a week from tomorrow night, it may be that the 1958 champion will also have to wait that long before donning the king's crown.

One of the most closely-contested races seen in the district for many years has been waged throughout the season in the three-state loop and five of the six quints in the setup still harbor title ambitions.

There will be some changes made in the standings tonight and it may be title night for Frederick as Fort Hill and Allegany are best clubs to Frederick and North Hagerstown.

Cadets Leading
The Cadets bring the lead into town with them against Fort Hill, coach Homer Brooks' defending champs heading the pack with six wins and three losses. That puts them a half-game in front of the Sentinels and Hubs who have won five and dropped three to share second place.

The Cadets will be putting the finishing touches on their 10-game slate as they oppose the Sentinels. The Red Raiders, with two games remaining, must win tonight to stay in the race as must both North Hagerstown and Allegany.

The Campers, with a .500 mark in eight outings, are deadlocked with Martinsburg for fourth place. South Hagerstown, the only quint definitely out, will be host to Martinsburg in tonight's other tilt as all six teams take to the court.

The Cadets, who are to meet Fort Hill in the opening round of the District 1 Class A tournament at the South End gym a week from Friday in launching defense of their state "A" honors, have a chance of ending the race if they score a sweep against the Red Raiders and Alco spills the fast-moving Hubs.

Loss Only One At Home
The Hilltoppers, who have lost only one game on their home boards — the 30-52 rout by LaSalle — in ten tries, opened the season by losing to the Cadets, 48-42. A strong second-half finish by the Frederick countians provided the victory after the intermission had ended in a 20-20 deadlock.

Included in the league victory bag for the Sentinels are triumphs over North Hagerstown, 65-48; South Hagerstown, 62-42; Martinsburg, 50-58, and Allegany, twice, 56-45 and 58-51. All three losses were dishied out on the road, Martinsburg posting a 72-57 decision, North Hagerstown winning by 53-44 and Frederick bagging the lifeline.

The Red Raiders, with the great come-back against LaSalle Friday night to stop the area's last undefeated streak, 55-54, now have built up a six-game winning spree of their own. They are 14-5 for the year with the contesting on the outcome of the game at South Hagerstown this Friday with Southern this Friday, carrying a 9-6 log for the year.

Frederick, loser only three times in 17 attempts, has dropped Capon Bridge is host to Hedgesville all three against CVAL opponents on the winners' home court. Alco won by 63-56, Martinsburg marked up a 57-52 triumph and North Hagerstown squeezed out a 38-37 victory. The Cadets have swept South Hagerstown in a pair of thrillers, 46-44 and 49-47, while bagging solo triumphs against Allegany, 46-38; North Hagerstown, 50-31; Martinsburg, 40-39, and the Fort Hillians.

Fort Hill's Jayvees will meet the undefeated Fort Hill H-Y team of the Rec League in the preliminary, starting at 6:45 p. m. Mel Henry's Hubs, with their three losses also all being in league action, have dropped two of the tilts on foreign boards with Fort Hill and Frederick getting the victories. The other loss was at the Hub City to Martinsburg, 55-45.

Hubs Win Nine In Row
The Northerners, since the setback at Frederick, have reeled off nine straight wins and will bring a 16-3 mark into town against the Campers. The Hubs, along the way, picked up Washington County Class "A" crown and also the Hagerstown city championship by sweeping South High and St. Maria Goretti.

Alco, which relinquished its WMI title tie and County "A" laurels to Fort Hill, has three more games to play but the one tonight is the most important in the CVAL. A loss throws out any chance of staying in the title picture. The other pair of tilts are with South Hagerstown a week from tomorrow in the Hub City and the big one Friday night with LaSalle at Campobello.

The Campers have won 11 and lost seven for the season, their last start being a 57-52 verdict over Martinsburg. Martinsburg must also sweep its set against South's Rebels to remain in contention, providing the Sentinels knock over the Cadets. South has yet to win in seven loop appearances, one of the setbacks being at the hands of the Bulldogs, 56-53. Martinsburg has won 11 and lost six overall while the Rebels are 4-14.

Also on tonight's card will be a pair of Potomac Valley Conference clashes on Wardsville is at Romney and Southern of Oakland invades Petersburg. That race was decided two weeks ago with Piedmont taking the title.

Valley of Lonaconing will be out to stretch its winning ways to five by facing Northern of the accident in Detmold. The Black Knights, who retained the County Class "B" title, will also be going for their 14th victory in 20 attempts. Northern, still in the spree of their own, they are Garrett County "B" race dependent 14-5 for the year with the contesting on the outcome of the game at South Hagerstown this Friday with Southern this Friday, carrying a 9-6 log for the year.

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Duke Seeking Clinch Of Tie In ACC Today
The Virginia Cavaliers, who for weeks have been among the also-rans in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball campaign, get a last chance to shove a monkey wrench in the works of the first division tonight.

League-leading Duke, needing a victory to clinch at least a tie for the top spot in the ACC final standings, goes to Charlottesville tonight. If Virginia, 4-8 in the conference and 8-12 for the season, can break the Blue Devils' 11-game win streak, it will give second-place North Carolina added life. Duke is 10-2 in ACC play with two games to go; the Tar Heels are 10-3 with a final game to play. Duke and North Carolina play on the Blue Devils' home court Friday night to settle whether one or both of them will occupy first place at season's end. That won't settle the conference championship, however; the final standings determine only the pairings for the ACC tournament next week at Raleigh, N. C., which will decide the champion.

No other conference games are scheduled tonight. Clemson broke its eight-game losing string last night by defeating Wake Forest 88-76. The victory took Clemson out of the conference cellar into sixth place and replaced her with Wake Forest.

Mantle Still At Pay Odds With Yankees

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (INS) — Gen. U. S. Grant was such a resolute soldier that his initials came to mean "Unconditional Surrender." A ballplayer named M. C. Mantle is just as set in his ways, only his initials stand for "More Cash."

Mantle is the most important of six New York Yankees still unsigned for 1958. The switch-hitting centerfielder won't become an official holdout until the full Yankee squad reports to spring training Thursday.

But the 26-year-old slugger has made it clear that the Yankees will have to satisfy his salary demands before he comes to terms. Mantle's terms have been estimated at \$75,000 with the Yankee offer to him said to be \$70,000. He said the Yankees had offered him an increase.

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Navy's Stadium Work To Start

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Thompson Stadium, site of Navy's home football games since 1912, will start coming down next Monday. Demolition of the southwest grandstands is scheduled to be completed by May 26. The northeast stands will be left standing through Navy's homecoming football game with William & Mary next Sept. 27, the Middies only appearance here next fall.

Ground-breaking for a new Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium will take place next Saturday. The \$3,000,000 plant is to be completed in time for the 1959 season.

LaSalle Seeks 20th Today At Frostburg

LaSalle High's Explorers, back on the winning track after being derailed last Friday by Fort Hill, will attempt to hit the 20-victory figure for the first time since 1946 (24-12) when they meet Beall in a return game tonight at Frostburg. The tipoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The Explorers, who gained their 19th win in 20 outings last night by whipping Bruce, 65-60, at West-ernport, handed Beall a 67-58 setback in the first meeting back on December 17 at the SS. Peter and Paul gym.

Apparently suffering a hang-over from the heartbreaking 55-54 defeat to Fort Hill in the last seconds of play, the Explorers had to battle right down to the wire to nail the fighting Bulldogs a second time. The 60 points tallied by Bruce are the most made against LaSalle this season, Hyndman matching that figure in a 74-60 loss.

Way off form in their shooting from the floor in the first half and still showing a shaky hand at the foul line, the Explorers found themselves trailing by six points (13-7) at the end of the first period. They made only two field goals in 19 attempts while Bruce was connecting on five of ten chances from the floor.

Van Parsons' jump shot within about three minutes to go in the first half gave LaSalle an 18-17 lead and the score changed hands twice before the Explorers went out in front by four points (26-22) at intermission.

Both teams began hitting with regularity in the third quarter and the score was knotted at 26, 28 and 30 before two straight goals by Parsons shoved LaSalle in front to stay. The Explorers reeled off eight straight points, before Bill Wright broke the spell for Bruce and the quarter ended with LaSalle leading 46 to 38.

LaSalle hiked its margin to ten points on a Parsons bucket as the fourth frame started, but the Bulldogs came biting back on the strength of Bob Kalbaugh's goaling and with just a little more than three minutes remaining sliced the advantage to three points, 56-53. Held scoreless in the first half, Kalbaugh tallied 14 points in the second, ten coming in the last period.

A foul toss and two straight baskets by Jack Bahen picked up the Explorers at this point and the Bulldogs never got as close anymore.

Bruce had two of its starters commit their fourth personal before the half, Lynn Morris drawing his with 1:51 to go in the second quarter and Larry Crossland following immediately after; Morris and Bahen, however, were

made only eight of 24 penalty pitches against Fort Hill, were even worse last night, cashing in on seven in 25 tries.

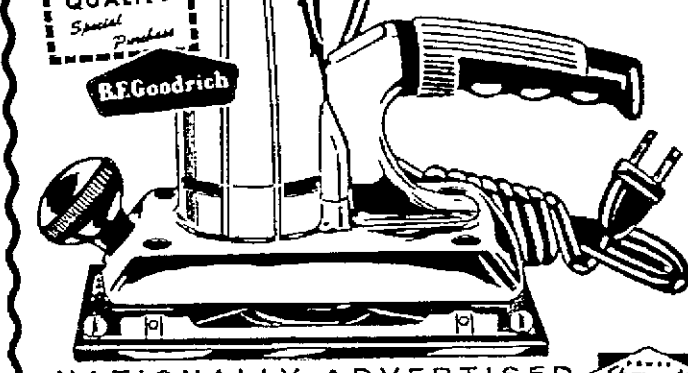
Parsons and Dick Garlitz each pumped in 16 points to share LaSalle's lead.

(Continued on Page 13)

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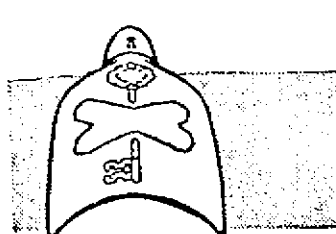
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Lopez Likes Sox Chances For Pennant

Another of a series by managers By AL LOPEZ

TAMPA, Fla. — I like our chances very much this year. All we have to do is make the same measure of improvement we did last season. The White Sox finished second last year, which was an improvement of one position over 1956. If we can jump another notch, — well, that's the pennant.

The improvement will have to be supplied mainly by two of our youngsters, Ron Jackson and Stan Landis. Naturally, I'm counting on such veterans as Early Wynn, Ray Moore, Tito Francona, Billy Goodman and Al Smith, whom we obtained in trades during the winter, to help us a great deal, too. But Jackson and Landis are the key men. They have to come through for us. If they do, our defense will be as good as it was last year.

Makes Big Strides

Jackson last season had his first chance to play regularly for the full year. He was used very little for two years after being signed as a bonus player in June, 1954. You could see he made tremendous strides both defensively and offensively at first base last season at Indianapolis after he returned to us for a few games in the fall. I really have high hopes for him. And there's no mistaking the fact that we need his power to take up some of the slack caused by the trades of Minoso and Doby.

I think I'm definitely going to start with Landis at center field. Defensively, he's as good a center fielder as there is in the league. He's a good ball hawk, has great range and a strong arm. Offensively, he has two things in his favor already — speed and a good eye. You can't give up on a player who can do all the things he can.

I believe Wynn will win from 15 to 18 games for us. I realize he's 38 but he's a big strong guy. He'll be one of our regulars along with Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan, Jim Wilson, Bob Keegan and Bill Fischer with possibly Barry Lattman getting a shot. With Ray Moore out there, the bull pen is going to be 50 per cent stronger. And that should make a difference. We lost 27 games last season in the last two innings.

Pitching Will Be Better

There's no question that our pitching will be better than last year, when it was pretty good, to say the least. The addition of Billy Goodman as a third baseman and Al Smith in left field also gives us an even better defense than our league leading performance of last season. I'm counting on Earl Torgeson to continue his fine work of last year, if he's needed at first base. We have no worries at second and short where we have the best combination in the league in reliable Nellie Fox and spectacular Luis Aparicio.

The catching, headed by Sherman Lollar, is solid. Earl Battey and Les Moss gave us reliable reserves behind who I believe is the best receiver in the American League.

We're going to have 10 players in camp who never trained with us before. The rookies include Chuck Lindstrom, son of the former big league star, Freddie Lindstrom, and Hal Trosky, son of the ex-Cleveland and Chicago slugger, first baseman, Lindstrom is a catcher and Trosky a pitcher. All of them can be assured of a lot of attention.

I think the rest of the league will be a good deal stronger. However, as usual, the team to beat is the Yankees. I know they're going to be tough but I think they may have a few pitching problems. Now, if we can beat them in our season series, instead of losing 14-8, as we did last year, we're in a clinch to fly the 1958 pennant in Comiskey Park next year.

College Basketball

- By International News Service
- Iowa State 58, Kansas 42
 - Purdue 72, Michigan State 50
 - Lovell (Balt.) 80 Washington College 48
 - Pittsburgh 109, Geneva 73
 - Maine 65, Massachusetts 59
 - Oklahoma City 104, Benedict 84
 - Indiana 95, Michigan 88
 - Bradley 72, Tulsa 54
 - Minnesota 71, Wisconsin 63
 - Iowa 66, Northwestern 78
 - Marshall 92, Toledo 69
 - Presbyterian 64, Belmont Abbey 63
 - Southwestern Tenn. 60, Chattanooga 74
 - Iowa 50, Bridgeport 73
 - Clemson 86, Wake Forest 78
 - St. Francis (Bklyn.) 84, Brandeis 74
 - Wheaton 100, Beloit 77
 - Alabama 70, Tennessee 57
 - Wichita 62, Houston 65
 - McMurry 88, Texas Lutheran 82
 - Quincy 95, Mankin 81
 - Murray State 66, Tennessee Tech 55
 - Christian Brothers 79, Delta State 65
 - (overtimes)
 - Western Mich. 81, Goshen 61
 - American U. 76, Baltimore 63
 - Oklahoma State 83, North Texas State 52
 - Tampa 76, Florida State 56
 - Randolph-Macon 69, Tusculum 49
 - Mississippi State 74, Tulane 62
 - Washington U. (St. Louis) 77, Regis 68
 - Marshall 92, Toledo 69
 - Vanderbilt 86, Georgia 65
 - Georgia Tech 62, Florida 41
 - Creighton 84, Drake 63
 - Yeshiva 54, N. Y. State Maritime 75
 - Alabama Poly 81, Kentucky 63
 - Drexel Tech 97, Delaware 77
 - Boston Univ. 82, Boston College 60
 - Arkansas 59, Albion 45
 - St. Joseph's 85, Elizabeth 74
 - Lamar Tech 78, Texas A&M 51
 - Massachusetts 85, Louisiana State 78
 - McPherson 102, Ferris 72
 - Omaha U. 75, Rockhurst 61
 - Belhury 82, Beloit 77
 - Pratt 62, Kansas 42
 - East Texas State 92, Sul Ross State 76
 - Springhill 90, Centenary 63
 - San Antonio State 77, Arizona State 62
 - California 65, Oregon 60
 - Portland U. 72, Gonzaga 62

ANOTHER EN ROUTE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — World figure skating champ Carol Heiss and her 16-year-old sister competitor, Nancy, aren't alone when they go to practice. Brother Bruce, 14, a high school freshman, is starting on the trail to figure skating.



NOTEWORTHY FIGURES—Gina Lollobrigida, the Italian movie star with the hour-glass figure, expressed strong admiration for another object with outstanding lines, the Laurel International Trophy, when she posed with the famous horse racing prize. She told John Schapiro, president of Laurel Race Course, that she was well aware of the racing deeds of the great Ribot, Italian star of two years ago, and would like to see the day when the International Trophy is won by a thoroughbred owner from her country.

Waller's Group Offers To Buy Chicago Cards

LOS ANGELES — Attorney Richard B. Cantillon said today a group headed by Ron Waller, Los Angeles Rams halfback, has made a bid for the Chicago Cardinals. The offer of \$12 million dollars to buy the Cardinals is the highest bid yet received by the team.

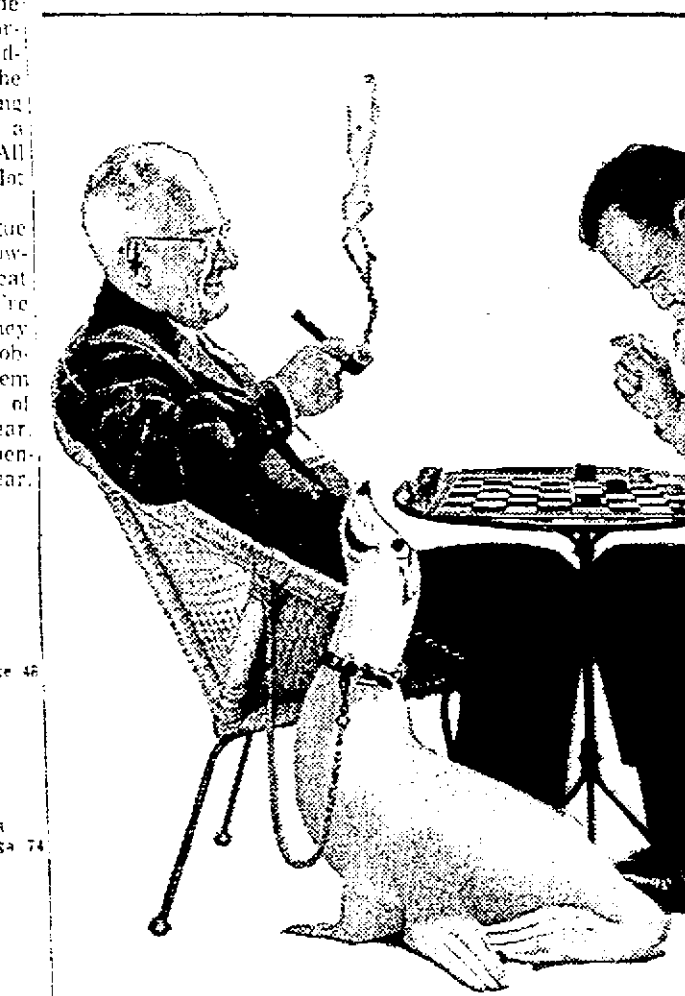
The attorney said the offer was made by a group of investors, including Waller, who is currently a player for the Rams. He said the group would like to purchase the Cardinals if all possible.

Waller, husband of cereal heiress Marjorie Durant Waller, recently put out a feeler for a NFL franchise in Miami. Commissioner Bert Bell said there is no franchise available.

Cantillon said Waller and his group feel that eventually the NFL will expand to 14 teams but "he would like to expedite a Miami franchise by purchasing the Cardinals if at all possible."

The Waller group, if successful, would move the Cardinal franchise to Miami, the lawyer said, quoting Waller as saying: "Dan Reeves took a big gamble in switching his Cleveland team to Los Angeles back in 1945 and I'm willing to take an even bigger gamble down in Miami."

BOB Gebhardt is a Dartmouth star, a member of the varsity crew and plays rugby.



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Moose Easy Victor, Cops Lead In City

Loyal Order of Moose went into undisputed possession of first place in the City Basketball League by winning, as expected, over Knights of Columbus last night at Fort Hill High. The score was a decisive 88 to 49.

The Old Germans, tied with the first-half champion Moose club, were idle for last night's game, were put on the steam in the last quarter to record an 81-69 conquest of Chaney's Transportation.

Fritz Showers led the Moose attack with 28 points on 11 field goals and six free throws. Paul "Sonny" Ackerman and Norm Geatz with 14 and 13 tallies were best for the Casey.

Ellsworth Lambert did his best to keep Chaney's in the game, but the Transporters dropped out of the picture in the fourth quarter after trailing by only four points (54-50) at the end of three stanzas. Lambert was the game's high scorer with 31 points while Clay Smith's 25 paced the Exporters.

Old Exports	G	F	T
Bob Pence	4	1-1	5
Dave Latta	4	1-1	5
Clay Smith	11	3-4	25
Buck Smith	7	3-6	18
Phil Smith	9	0-2	18
Totals	35	11-16	81
Chaney's	G	F	T
Keith Dietrich	3	3-3	9
Bob Scott	5	2-3	12
Colon Dietrich	2	0-1	4
Ella Lambert	15	1-2	31
Don Waldron	1	1-3	3
Mike Zollner	2	0-3	4
Ryan C	0	0-0	0
Abe G	1	2-2	4
Chaney	0	0-0	0
Totals	32	5-17	48
Score by periods:	1	25	54-50
Chaney's	16	28	69-81
Officials — Kloterman & Young.			

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK — Jimmy Archer, 160 lbs., New York, stopped Danny Russo, 151, New York, 7.	G	F	T
LACROSSE, Wis. — Benny Mason, 173, Minneapolis knocked out George Jay, 170, Chicago, 2.	G	F	T
NEW ORLEANS — Irish Ernie Smith, 150, New Orleans, Pa., outpointed Tony Dupas, 150, New Orleans, 10.	G	F	T
RUFFALO, N. Y. — Neal Rivers, 160, Niagara Falls, N. Y., knocked out Chebo Hernandez, 159, Juarez, Mex., 12.	G	F	T
Score by periods:	1	2	3
CHICKENHEAD	18	31	46-56
MATHIAS	12	23	43-57
Officials — J. Halterman & Clark.			

STILL TRYING

DETROIT — (NEA) — O'Neil Harris' eight years in professional baseball, only one full season has been spent in the majors. He was with five minor league clubs while the Giants were bringing him up and sending him down on two occasions. Harris is now a Detroit first base candidate.

Three Cage Conference Races Remain Wide Open

By FRED DE LUCA

NEW YORK — (INS) — Doesn't anybody want to go to the NCAA's national collegiate basketball championships? Tennessee Tech could have clinched an NCAA bid last night and two others, Michigan State and Arkansas, could have taken a big step toward the post-season tournament.

Hot 'Porky' Wins Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. — Ed "Porky" Oliver found himself among the winter tour's top money winners today after scoring a sizzling final-round 67 in a muddy course in the \$30,000 Houston Classic Golf Tournament.

Five strokes off the pace after 54 holes, the 43-year-old Oliver zoomed past the leaders with excellent approach shots and fine putting and collected top money of \$4,300 with a 68-73-67-281.

It was one of the richest titles ever won by the Canton, Mass., veteran of over 20 years on the tournament trails. Many times a runner-up, the 224-pound Oliver was so nervous and jittery after sinking a six-foot birdie putt on the final green he would not watch the final threesome.

Jay Hebert missed a seven-foot putt that would have forced a playoff. Two earlier bogies had wrecked Jimmy Demare's hopes for a hometown victory.

Hebert and Roberto de Vicenzo each drew \$2,500 as runners-up at 282—six under par for the 7,200-yard, par-72 Memorial Park course.

Outdoor Club Wins

Cumberland Outdoor Club, with Bob Atwell scoring 22 points, handed Frostburg Eagles a 2-1 defeat in an Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League match last night. Lewis was high for Frostburg with 22.

But Wilt Chamberlain couldn't be controlled. He scored 30 of 42 points.

Will Scores 30

Kentucky, which has earned at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference title, was upset by Auburn, 64 to 63, and now the Plainsmen trail the Wildcats by one game with one to play.

A last-ditch shot by Johnny Cox rimmed the basket, dipped in and then fell out and the Wildcats' record fell to 11-and-2. They can clinch the title by beating Tennessee this Saturday and Knoxville. The Vols were humiliated last night by Alabama, 70 to 37.

In other SEC games, Vanderbilt topped Georgia, 69 to 65; Mississippi State beat Tulane, 74 to 68.

(Continued on Page 13)

Greenbank Nips Vikings, 58-51

Greenbank High cagers fought off a last-period threat last night at Petersburg to mark up a 58-51 basketball victory over the Vikings.

Vance and Bosley led the Greenbank offensive with 19 and 15 tallies. Bob Harman and Bill Reynolds topped the Petersburg attack with 20 and 18 points.

Greenbank	G	F	T
Phillips	0	2-3	2
Vandevander	0	2-2	4
Myers	5	2-5	12
Bosley	4	3-5	11
Cassell	1	0-0	0
Vance	7	5-8	17
Totals	13	12-23	58
Petersburg	G	F	T
Reynolds	3	1-4	7
Harman	8	2-1	18
B. Harman	8	4-6	20
Kountz	0	0-0	0
Raynor	2	0-1	4
D. Harman	1	0-0	2
Alt	0	0-0	0
Totals	22	7-15	51
Score by periods:	1	2	3
GREENBANK	16	27	41-58
PETERSBURG	13	23	39-51

Scholastic Scores For West Virginia

By The Associated Press

Williamsburg 70, Renick 54
Logan 77, Beckley 74 (overtime)
Seth 85, Arsonoma 73
Poca 73, Haris 53
Montgomery 74, Charleston Catholic 57
Ansted 88, Widen 31
Mullens 86, Bluefield 68
Charlesburg Notre Dame 77, Morgantown St. Francis 57
Philip 77, Kingwood 57
Salem 67, Wallace 45
Tysart Valley 72, Huntington 52
Elizabeth 63, Walton 63
St. Mary's 52, Pennington 59
Janner 73, Burnsville 62
Wheeling Central 56, Weirton 49
Mount Hope 81, Hinton 62
Petersburg 61, Talcott 51
Romeville 74, Marlinton 66
Byrd Prillerman 69, Herndon 49
Desona 51, Glen Rogers 54
White Sulphur 71, Frankford 49
Union 57, Oakvale 46
Mark Twain 73, Steen 59
Lewisburg 70, Sinoet 47

CLASS B TOURNAMENT
Region 1, Section 1
Pine Grove 36, Reader 28

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SUITS
Group 28
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wholesale price
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Enter the hot slye league and play
YOU'RE THE MANAGER
(Twenty-third of a series)
By Ben Olan

Not all important strategic moves are made in the late innings. Sometimes a manager makes a pivotal move in a comparatively early inning that turns out to have been the deciding factor in winning the game.



CHICO FERNANDEZ

In the following instance, the Philadelphia Phillies wrapped up the game in the sixth inning, but not before Manager Mayo Smith had to do some tall thinking. Here's an opportunity to see how you rate as a grandstand manager.

The Phillies and Dodgers are tied 2-2 in the top of the sixth at Brooklyn. Reliever Clem Labine (R) is pitching for the Dodgers. Rip Repulski starts off the inning by beating out a bunt down the third base line. Repulski steals second. Willie Jones, the next batter, strikes out. Ed Bouchee is walked intentionally. Labine is unable to find the plate and also walks Joe Lommet, filling the bases. Chico Fernandez (R) is the next batter with Pitcher Jim Hearn (R) and Richie Ashburn (L) to follow.

Would you:
a. Let Fernandez swing away?
b. Order Fernandez to try a squeeze bunt?
c. Put in a lefthanded pinch-hitter for Fernandez?

(Outer data: Fernandez has no hits in two tries in the game and is batting .216 (50-for-234) for the year. Marv Blaylock, Solly Hemus and Harry Anderson are the lefthanded pinch-hitters available.)

Result: A - Fernandez swings away and belts a double to right center, clearing the bases. Phillies win 5-3 (July 7).

Loes' Arm Sore Again, Says He's 'Washed Up'

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—AP—When Billy Loes was acquired by the Baltimore Orioles from the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 he was tabbed an eccentric sore-arm pitcher.

Manager Paul Richards nursed the unpredictable right-hander along slowly that year and last season Loes made a sharp comeback with a 12-7 record and a 3.25 earned run average.

Broadway Billy complained of arm miseries last September and with the new spring training season just under way he is moaning even louder.

But wait. Just how do you diagnose this case?

While pushing the baseball toward home plate as though putting the shot, Loes said the way his arm feels now "I'm all washed up before we start."

"It's not just stiff, it's sore. It's just as bad as it was at the end of last season and it's a whole lot worse than it was this time last spring." He added that he "might as well go home now."

An hour after that discouraging disclosure, Loes said:

"What's the difference? I've been pitching all the time when if the arm was sore, so I guess I'll keep right on until I can't throw at all. Then I'm through."

The rest of the Oriole camp seems to be taking Loes' complaining in stride.

Trainer Eddie Weidner was inclined to dismiss the moaning with the comment that Loes has had the trouble before.

"He's got adhesions in there and it'll work out," Weidner said. "We're giving him ultra-sonic and whirlpool treatments. It takes time, that's all."

"He threw pretty good the day before yesterday," was the observation of Pitching Coach Harry Brecheen.

Manager Richards added: "It's April 15, start of the season; that counts."

"That's a pretty calm statement from a manager whose pitching staff appears somewhat shaky at present, what with Jack Harshman testing out a slipped disc in his back and relief ace George Zuverink nursing an elbow recently injured in a fall. Two of last year's staff, Ray Moore and Bill Wright, have been dealt off."

It could mean Richards has correctly diagnosed Loes' sure arm. Only Loes is able to say if Richards is right.

West Virginia Fives In NAIA

GLENNVILLE, W.Va. (AP)—West Virginia Wesleyan, fresh from its triumph in the 21st West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament at Buckhannon, opens the District 28 playoff here tonight against Fairmont State.

The two-day playoff will decide which of the four teams taking part is to represent the district in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament starting March 10.

West Virginia Tech, which didn't suffer a defeat from a conference opponent until it went under to Wesleyan 89-72 in the last game of the Buckhannon tournament, will play Morris Harvey in the second game tonight.

Starting time for the tournament here will be 7 p.m.

The winners in tonight's games will have it out at 3 p.m. Wednesday to decide which will go to Kansas City, Mo., for the NAIA tournament.

Tech was last season's NAIA representative from District 28, which comprises West Virginia. It lost 93-91 to Villa Madonna College of Covington, Ky.

Fairmont goes into its game tonight a decided underdog. Though 18-5 over-all, it was ousted in the quarter finals of the WVAC tournament by Morris Harvey. Opponent Wesleyan stands 26-4 and has never lost in the conference except to Tech, when the scores were 103-96 and 75-73.

Tech will be trying for a third victory this year over Morris Harvey. The comparative record makes it likely: Tech, 27-4, NH, 15-13.

Eagles Shade Elk Garden In 2 Overtimes

A field goal from the outside by Eddie Linn gave Fort Ashby's soaring Eagles a 60-58 victory over Elk Garden in a double overtime battle last night on the loser's court.

The win was the 15th in 21 starts for the Eagles who ended their regular season with one of the most successful records in the history of the school. Elk Garden closed with an 11-10 mark.

Jerold Milavec's goal for Elk Garden knotted the score at 54-54 as the regulation game ended and John Smith's basket tied it up at 58-58 as the first overtime stanza was concluded setting the stage for Linn's sudden-death basket.

Sam Barnes and Eddie Linn tossed in 18 and 17 points to pace the Fort Ashby scorers while Jerold Milavec and Paul Tasker headed Elk Garden with 19 and 16 markers.

Elk Garden Junior High topped Fort Ashby in the prelim, 33-31.

Fort Ashby	G	F
Linn	18	17
Barnes	18	17
Tasker	16	19
Milavec	19	16
Smith	11	10
Others	0	0
Total	60	58

Score by periods: 1st 15-12, 2nd 15-12, 3rd 15-12, 4th 15-12.

Officials - Patterson & Cessare.

Pirates Post 16-4 Record

The Paw Paw High Pirates, under the direction of Sid Roach, ended one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school when they buried Berkeley Springs under a 77-49 score last night at Paw Paw. The victory was the 16th for the Bucs against only four setbacks.

Roach's raiders dumped in 26 goals to 15 for the Indians and outpointed their Morgan County rivals 21 to 19 at the foul line.

Jim Sharp was high scorer for Paw Paw with 20 points, including a 10-7 performance at the foul line. Gary Henry was high man for Berkeley with 17.

Lerner and Kerns of Berkeley and Largent of Paw Paw exited on fouls in the last period.

Paw Paw	G	F
Largent	7	3
Hamilton	6	1
Edmonson	6	1
Housholder	6	2
Sharp	5	15
Smith	5	10
Malcolm	1	0
Walls	1	0
Shady	0	0
Total	28	21

Score by periods: 1st 15-12, 2nd 15-12, 3rd 15-12, 4th 15-12.

Officials - Angellata & J. Roby.

LaSalle Seeks

(Continued from Page 11)

Salle scoring honors. Kalbaugh had 14. Morris 13 and Billy Wilton 12 for the Bulldogs who dropped their 15th decision in 20 starts.

LaSalle	G	F	PF	T
Linn	4	1	2	9
Garitz	3	1	3	13
Winfield	3	2	4	8
Parsons	2	1	2	16
Tarrant	3	0	2	6
Hawell	1	1	2	2
Bahn	2	4	5	8
Total	28	7	25	65

Score by periods: 1st 15-12, 2nd 15-12, 3rd 15-12, 4th 15-12.

Officials - Wagner & Baker.

Three Cage

(Continued from Page 12)

to 62: Mississippi edge Louisiana State, 85 to 78; and Georgia Tech nipped Florida, 62 to 61, in overtime.

Purdue's Bill Merriweather connected with a jump shot in the final seconds to give the Boiler-makers victory. Johnny Green scored 28 for Michigan State. Both the Spartans and Purdue must play Iowa and Indiana in their final two games.

Archie Dees scored 27 points to help Indiana erase a 14-point half-time deficit. Dave Gunther paced Iowa with 28.

Arkansas led by six at the intermission, but Gerry Thomas of Rice sparked a second-half drive that gave the Owls victory. Thomas hit 17 of 19 free throws and had a total of 25 points.

Bradley Gains On Ciney Bradley limbed to within a game of front-running Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley Conference by crushing Tulsa, 72 to 54.

Wichita whipped Houston, 82 to 63, and Oklahoma State downed North Texas State, 63 to 52.

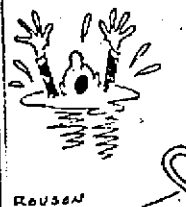
In the Pacific Coast Conference, California defeated Oregon, 61 to 60. The Bears thus stretched their lead to one-and-a-half games over Oregon State.

Boston College, newly named to the NCAA, lost to Boston University, 63 to 60, but another NCAA entrant, Pitt, crushed Geneva, 109 to 74.

Other scores included Maine 65, Massachusetts 59; Clemson 86, Wake Forest 76; Western Kentucky 100, Evansville 80; Marshall 92, Toledo 69; Wheaton 100, Beloit 77; Tampa Bay, Florida State 56.

LITTLE SPORT

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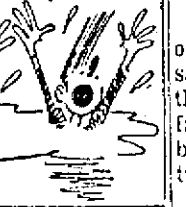
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Kansas State Retains Lead, WVU Second

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press

The season's biggest upset in the Big Eight Conference accounted for the only major change in the Associated Press college basketball rankings today as Kansas State ranked on top with West Virginia second.

Kansas, knocked off by unranked Nebraska 43-41 Saturday, dropped from fourth to seventh in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma State and North Carolina State tumbled into the second and third spots, respectively, while North Carolina and Dayton moved into the top 10, but neither change was in the same direction.

Kansas State (18-4) drew 29 first-place votes among 93 ballots cast. On the usual basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc., the Wildcats received 4,727 points.

West Virginia received 23 votes for first and 707 points. Cincinnati, dropping from second to third, drew 15 first and 688 points.

The standings with first-place votes in parentheses:

FIRST TEN
1. Kansas State (29)
2. West Virginia (23)
3. Cincinnati (15)
4. San Francisco (17)
5. Temple (9)
6. Duke (4)
7. Kansas (1)
8. Notre Dame (5)
9. North Carolina (15)
10. Dayton (14)

SECOND TEN
11. N. C. State (19)
12. Kentucky (10)
13. Oklahoma State (10)
14. Bradley (8)
15. Michigan State (8)
16. Mississippi State (6)
17. Maryland (5)
18. Seattle (2)
19. California (2)
20. Auburn (2)

MONEY BOYS

BALTIMORE — (AP) — The Orioles still have four bonus players on their roster. They are: Pitchers Jerry Walker and Billy O'Dell, Catcher Nicholas Zuppo and Outfielder Dave Niddison.

TEN of North Carolina State's 15 freshmen basketball players were selected from outside the state.

Fans Get Into Fist Fights After Archer Halts Russo

NEW YORK—(AP)—Most of the spectators got a bargain bill at St. Nicholas Arena last night. First ex-longshoreman Jimmy Archer of the Bronx stopped Danny Russo of Brooklyn on eye cuts in 2:51 of the seventh round of a bloody slugfest.

The several groups of the Archer and Russo faithful mixed it up in a series of fist fights that kept the special cops busy for about 15 minutes.

"It all started when one guy yelled 'Russo is a bum,' said a special cop. 'Then you went up at it all over the joint.' There were no arrests, according to the specials and promoter, Teddy Brenner.

One fan, who said he was neutral, wound up with a nasty gash over his right eye.

It was Archer's second straight victory over his inter-borough rival and much more decisive than his first win over Russo four weeks ago. That one was by split decision.

Last night Archer, a 9-5 favorite, got off fast and piled up a fat margin with his booming left hooks to the body and head.

Junior High Title At Stake Tonight

Petersburg and Southern of Oakland clash tonight at 8:30 on the Keyser High court for the championship of the Potomac Valley Conference Junior High School tourney.

The Little Vikings whipped Moorefield, 28-21, and Capon Bridge, 41-18, and Fort Ashby, 36-28, to enter the finals. Southern knocked 1957 champion Keyser from the rounds with a 46-28 victory in its first game and then whipped Piedmont, 38-36, in the semi-finals last Saturday.

Fort Ashby and Piedmont will open the two-game card tonight when they tangle at 7 o'clock in the consolation contest.

Eleven teams participated in the tourney with Berkeley Springs, O'Dell, Catcher Nicholas Zuppo and Outfielder Dave Niddison.

Trophies will be awarded to the night to all four quints in the semi-finals and finals and an all-conference team will be selected.

By Rouson

HELP!



Laurel Receives Four Extra Days

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—The chairman of the State Racing Commission says four dates will be added to the start of Laurel Race Course's fall program to make up days lost because of weather at Maryland's two other mile tracks.

Chairman D. Eldred Rinehart said yesterday a decision will be reached later in the current meeting here to decide if Bowie or Pimlico—or possibly both—will have a chance to make up lost dates.

At any rate, Laurel will open Oct. 27, four days earlier than originally scheduled.

Barrelville Meeting

A membership meeting of the Barrelville Outdoor Club will be held tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., in the club rooms, Wellersburg Road.

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We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in our bereavement, the death of our beloved father, LOUIS H. CHANCEY. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated cards for the funeral.

THE FAMILY AND MR. & MRS. CARROLL SANDERS

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MRS. HOWARD RHODES, JUDY AND PAUL

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, FRANK L. BECK, who gave his life for his country on Feb. 23, 1945, in Germany for the cause of Freedom.

Thirteen years have passed, dear Francis, since you died last fall. Far from loved ones to comfort you, as you gave your all to the cause. The source of sorrow has not stopped. Neither has the horror of war. God alone knows how much we miss you.

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TRADE ME YOUR 1955 car and assume \$65 payments for this 1958 Commander Station Wagon. Dealer demonstration. With automatic transmission. PA 2-6311.

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BARGAIN! \$1075

54 Buick Sup. Sdn. R.H. Dyn. RAUPACH'S 413 N. Mechanic St. Dial PA 2-4224

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1-Announcements

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2-Automotive

GMC Trucks
Case Tractors & Machinery
New Holland
Farm Equipment
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
FOR ALL MAKES

After We Sell - We Serve!
COLLINS G.M.C. Truck Co.
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THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
315 S. Centre St. Phone PA 2-5600

51 Plymouth Savoy 2 Dr.
52 DeSoto Firehose 4 Dr., loaded
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54 Oldsmobile "88" 4 Dr.

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SMITH'S

Triangle Motors
322 S. Centre PA 4-6464, PA 4-6466
Mon. - Sat. - 8-9 P. M.

\$1,789

delivers Rambler American, the smallest car with 55 horsepower. No cash required if you have a '33 or later trade-in. Penn-Mar Rambler-Leap Sales, National Highway, LaVale, PA 2-6301.

SAFE BUY USED CARS

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Phone PA 4-0460

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U. S. & DUNLOP TIRES EASY TERMS

ANDY'S Dunlop Tires & Battery
6 Wms. St. PA 2-3190

TODAY'S SPECIAL

57 Chevrolet

Station Wagon
"210" 4 Door

Radio, heater, 2 tone paint, turn signals, one owner, very low mileage. Just like new.

Save! Save!

Woody Gurley's
Open Weekday Eve's 'til 9

USED CAR LOT

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Farmer Dies As 'Copter Tries Rescue

A snowbound farmer died Saturday near Horseshoe Run in Tucker County and funeral services for him will be held today.

Rural Fay Ball, 49, apparently suffered a stroke and succumbed several hours later when medical aid could not reach him because of the bad weather conditions in the area.

County officials said an Army helicopter from Fort Knox, Ky., tried to take a doctor and medical supplies to the stricken man but the pilot was unable to reach the farm house because of low flying ceiling and poor visibility.

The 'copter was one of two sent by the Army to aid people in Tucker and Preston counties over the weekend.

The "whirlybird" planes picked up accumulated milk, eggs, and farm produce from the marooned farms, hauling it to market. Beside medicines, the Army craft delivered supplies of hay, feed and grain to the farmers.

Ball was born November 18, 1908, at Leadmine, a son of Mrs. Edna (Evans) Ball and the late Okey Ball. He had been a farmer all his life and lived in the Horseshoe Run section near Leadmine since his birth.

He was a member of Bethel Methodist Church of Horseshoe Run.

Survivors besides his mother include his widow, Mrs. Nellie (Wolfe) Ball; two sons, Glenn E. Ball, Terra Alta, W. Va.; and Milton L. Ball, U. S. Army in Germany; a daughter, Miss Juanita Ball, at home; five brothers, Therrill Ball, Glenn Ball, and Leon Ball, all of Leadmine; Boyce Ball, Reedsville, W. Va.; and Robert Ball, Allendale, N. J.; five sisters, Mrs. Cleo Shaffer, Reedsville; Mrs. Ruby Judy, Horseshoe Run; Miss Leona Ball, Reedsville; Mrs. Elda Fike, Elkins, W. Va.; and Mrs. Gladys McNemar, Piedmont, W. Va.; and three grandchildren.

The body is at the residence. Services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Bethel Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Births

ATKINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Midland, a daughter yesterday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

BEAN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald M., 312 Columbia Street, a daughter yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

GAMBINI—Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Westernport, a son yesterday in Memorial.

LIVINGSTON—Mr. and Mrs. William, 11 Grant Street, Frostburg, a daughter last Saturday in Miners.

NICHOL—Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Lonaconing, a daughter yesterday in Miners.

O'BRIEN—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J., 217 Union Street, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.

SAGGERO—Mr. and Mrs. Yemo, Eckhart, a daughter last Friday in Miners.

SCARLETT—Mr. and Mrs. John A., 1340 Shade's Lane, a son this morning in Memorial.

SNYDER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J., 611 Hilltop Drive, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.

Maple Sugar Water Starts

SOMERSET, Pa.—The sugar water is running in Somerset County.

The Earle Sechler Maple Sugar Camp near Confluence reported it tapped the first maple tree of the season in Somerset County yesterday.

Sechler said the 45 degree temperature provided an excellent run of sugar water. Tapping of the trees had been delayed by heavy snowfall last week.

Scouts Attend Church

Boy Scout Troop 76, Wiley Ford, attended services at the three churches of the community during National Boy Scout Week.

Benbush Man Succumbs To Bullet Wound

A self-inflicted gunshot wound proved fatal to John Joseph Maravia, 55, of Benbush, Tucker County, on Sunday morning, according to police.

Trooper Jack Dennis of the West Virginia State Police detachment at Thomas, W. Va., said Maravia, a native of Lithuania, lived for nearly an hour after shooting himself in the left chest with a slug from a .410 gauge shotgun. The trooper said Maravia told an elderly boarder at the Maravia home that he had shot himself.

The shooting took place shortly after 7 a. m. Sunday in the living room of the victim's home. After shooting himself Maravia staggered into the adjoining bedroom where he told the boarder what had happened.

Maravia's 90-year-old mother was in the back yard feeding chickens when the shooting occurred. The elderly woman had to wade through knee-deep snow drifts for several hundred yards to a neighbor's house to report the shooting.

The neighbor, Clyde Barkley, had to be roused out of bed, Trooper Davis said. He, in turn, told another neighbor, Mrs. Maxine Hymes, who went to the Maravia residence to offer assistance. She found Mr. Maravia still alive and coherent, sitting on the floor at the foot of a bed.

Meanwhile, Barkley notified authorities who had to get a State Road Commission snowplow to open up the secondary road to the Maravia house in order to reach the scene of the shooting. The man died shortly before authorities arrived.

Trooper Dennis said that no inquest is scheduled. Justice of the Peace O. B. Collins, acting county coroner, expressed the opinion that the wound was self-inflicted, Trooper Dennis said.

Maravia was born September 10, 1902, in Lithuania, a son of Mrs. Mary (Prackebus) Maravia and the late John E. Maravia.

He is survived by his mother; a brother, Anthony Maravia, Davis, W. Va.; three sons, David Maravia, U. S. Navy, Roanoke, Va.; John Maravia, Cumberland; and George Maravia, U. S. Army, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Ella Sheally, Cumberland; and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Duncan Funeral Chapel, Thomas, W. Va., where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Rev. A. B. Mann, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Thomas.

Jury Hearing Appeal Action

Testimony was started today in Circuit Court on an appeal in a workmen's compensation case.

A jury is hearing the case involving the claimant, Glenwood Oden Davis against Glendon W. Dayton, employer. Davis claims he was injured while at work at a McCoolle garage operated by Dayton.

Representing Davis is Simon F. Reilly while William H. Geppert and Hugh McMullen are counsel for Dayton.

Farm Bureau To Meet

The Allegany County Farm Bureau will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Court House.

Soil Group To Meet

The Soil Conservation District Supervisors will meet Friday at 1 p. m. at the office of County Farm Agent Joseph M. Steger at the Court House.

Resolutions Of Respect

The Mayor and Council yesterday approved resolutions of respect to the memories of Isaac Hirsch and Col. F. Egerton Powell who died recently.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 8)

Rev. Leslie Gillum and Rev. Levi Ziegler will officiate and interment will be in the Maysville Cemetery.

The body will be at the church tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Mrs. John Stark

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Sarah (Morgan) Stark, 80, wife of John Stark, 112 Mt. Pleasant Street, died this morning in Miners Hospital after a long illness.

She was a daughter of the late William and Mary Jane (Wilcox) Morgan. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church of Frostburg.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, William J. Stark, of Frostburg; a daughter, Mrs. William Gordan, Frostburg; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Lewis, Frostburg, and Mrs. Hannah Myers, St. Albans, W. Va.; a brother, George Morgan, Detroit; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The body will be at the Hafer Funeral Home here after 7 p. m. today. The family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Hardy Wigfield, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of Frostburg. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

John S. Rankin

LONA CONING — John S. Rankin, 77, former resident, died last night at his home in Youngstown, Ohio.

A native of Lonaconing, he was a son of the late James and Annie Rankin. His wife, Mrs. Lida (Smith) Rankin, formerly of Lonaconing, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Annie Rankin and Miss Elizabeth Rankin, both of here, and three brothers, Harger Rankin, Frederick, and James and William Rankin, both of here.

Services and interment will be conducted on Thursday afternoon in Youngstown.

David Matthews

LONA CONING — David Matthews, 61, of Nikep, died last night at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

A native of here he was a son of the late Peter and Viola (Bothwell) Matthews. Surviving are four brothers, Hugh Matthews, Nikep, William and Edward Matthews, Moscow and Peter Matthews, of here.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home.

A service will be held at the funeral home on Thursday at 2 p. m. with interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

John J. Topper

John Joseph Topper, about 65, a former resident of Cumberland, died suddenly yesterday at Christiantown, Va., where he lived at 600 West Main Street.

Mr. Topper had worked at the Amcelle plant of Celanese as a project engineer for about 10 years until returning to his hometown in Virginia in 1954. When he lived here his home was on Robbins Terrace. He was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church while here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Topper, and one daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann Poff. Mrs. Poff is the wife of Rep. Richard H. Poff, a Republican Congressman from Virginia's Sixth District.

Gough Services

A funeral service for Mrs. Cora Ann Gough, 72, wife of Porter W. Gough, 109 South Lee Street, who died Sunday, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home.

Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor poured 40 more bills and 16 res-

olutions into the mill for committee consideration.

From today through the March 6 windup they'll have to get permission of two-thirds of either house to introduce a bill. This usually has been just a formality.

Rev. Bill Angel, pastor of the EUB Church here officiating. Interment will be in the Parsons Cemetery.

Mrs. Zella Barger

PETERSBURG, W. Va.—Mrs. Zella Donna Barger, of Jordan Run, wife of the late William P. Barger, died Sunday night at her home after an extended illness. She was 75.

A native and life-long resident of Grant County, she was a daughter of the late David W. and Sallie (Jordan) Turner. Mrs. Barger was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are a foster son, Jerry Devers, Jordan Run, a sister, Mrs. Nida Brotherton, Jordan Run, two brothers, Olie and Homer Turner, both of Jordan Run.

A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Jordan Run Union Church with Rev. David Wampler, Rev. David A. Lewis, and Robert C. Jones, officiating.

Interment will be in the Barger Cemetery. Friends will be received at the residence.

Senate Halts

(Continued from Page 9)

million dollar tax lifesaver. It would affirm the past State policy of assessing inventories of retailers at 100 per cent of value while charging only a percentage of real estate.

Follows Court Action

The Court of Appeals said this could not continue without specifying it in law.

In a closing rush to the bill hop-pers before last night's deadline, delegates and senators

plunged into the fray, pouring 40 more bills and 16 res-

olutions into the mill for committee consideration.

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A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Jordan Run Union Church with Rev. David Wampler, Rev. David A. Lewis, and Robert C. Jones, officiating.

Interment will be in the Barger Cemetery. Friends will be received at the residence.

Baltimore Termed Lucky In Gambling

BALTIMORE—The managing director of the Criminal Justice Commission says an illegal lottery operation which he estimates does a \$50 million dollar business in Baltimore each year could not exist without police protection.

Asked by a member of his audience if such a large operation did not "have to have police protection," Alvin J. T. Zumburum replied, "there has to be."

But he still placed Baltimore "among the top 10 per cent" of the nation's cities in the control of illegal gambling.

Zumburum told an Exchange Club meeting Baltimore is lucky, compared to other cities, in that local gambling is not controlled by national crime syndicates.

He said the total amount gambled away in Baltimore and Baltimore County on lottery, baseball and football pools, illegal bets on horses and illegal payoffs on pin-ball and slot machines is more than 100 million dollars.

Despite this, he said Baltimore "has a wonderful reputation of being about the last place a big operator wants to set up shop."

The credit for this relatively good reputation he gave to "a probe about every 10 years, good criminal courts and the Criminal Justice Commission."

It was Zumburum's small, privately supported staff which touched off last fall's probe of corruption in the Baltimore City Police Department. It resulted in a wholesale shakeup and suspension of the two top officers of the rackets squad on charges of keeping a prostitute and subornation of perjury. They are awaiting trial.

olutions into the mill for committee consideration.

From today through the March 6 windup they'll have to get permission of two-thirds of either house to introduce a bill. This usually has been just a formality.

Rev. Bill Angel, pastor of the EUB Church here officiating. Interment will be in the Parsons Cemetery.

Mrs. Zella Barger

PETERSBURG, W. Va.—Mrs. Zella Donna Barger, of Jordan Run, wife of the late William P. Barger, died Sunday night at her home after an extended illness. She was 75.

A native and life-long resident of Grant County, she was a daughter of the late David W. and Sallie (Jordan) Turner. Mrs. Barger was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are a foster son, Jerry Devers, Jordan Run, a sister, Mrs. Nida Brotherton, Jordan Run, two brothers, Olie and Homer Turner, both of Jordan Run.

A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Jordan Run Union Church with Rev. David Wampler, Rev. David A. Lewis, and Robert C. Jones, officiating.

Interment will be in the Barger Cemetery. Friends will be received at the residence.

Pickets Fail To Halt Production Of Power

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio — Members of the Utility Workers Union of America continue to picket the big Kyger Creek power plant, but power to the plant's only customer, the Pike County Atomic Energy Commission plant, still flows.

The Kyger Creek plant, 15 miles north of here, is owned and operated by the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. (OVEC). OVEC was formed by 15 utility corporations in seven states for the purpose of creating Kyger Creek. Union officials have said that picketing will spread to power plants operated by OVEC's sponsoring companies. So far none has been reported.

James G. Cox, an administrative assistant of Ohio Valley Electric, reported supervisory personnel have been operating the Kyger plant since union members left their jobs late Sunday.

He said it is uncertain how long supervisors will be able to continue the operation, but added other struck companies have been known to operate plants with supervisory workers for several weeks.

William R. Munger, national vice president of the UAWA, said the union is gambling on supervisors being unable to handle the work indefinitely. He said the union believes supervisors will only operate the plant for "a given number of days, with luck."

In court actions yesterday, one restraining order was issued at Gallipolis and the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., another of the plants in OVEC, filed charges with the NLRB.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Annie Rankin and Miss Elizabeth Rankin, both of here, and three brothers, Harger Rankin, Frederick, and James and William Rankin, both of here.

Services and interment will be conducted on Thursday afternoon in Youngstown.

David Matthews

LONA CONING — David Matthews, 61, of Nikep, died last night at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

A native of here he was a son of the late Peter and Viola (Bothwell) Matthews. Surviving are four brothers, Hugh Matthews, Nikep, William and Edward Matthews, Moscow and Peter Matthews, of here.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home.

A service will be held at the funeral home on Thursday at 2 p. m. with interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

John J. Topper

John Joseph Topper, about 65, a former resident of Cumberland, died suddenly yesterday at Christiantown, Va., where he lived at 600 West Main Street.

Mr. Topper had worked at the Amcelle plant of Celanese as a project engineer for about 10 years until returning to his hometown in Virginia in 1954. When he lived here his home was on Robbins Terrace. He was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church while here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Topper, and one daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann Poff. Mrs. Poff is the wife of Rep. Richard H. Poff, a Republican Congressman from Virginia's Sixth District.

Gough Services

A funeral service for Mrs. Cora Ann Gough, 72, wife of Porter W. Gough, 109 South Lee Street, who died Sunday, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home.

Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor poured 40 more bills and 16 res-

olutions into the mill for committee consideration.

From today through the March 6 windup they'll have to get permission of two-thirds of either house to introduce a bill. This usually has been just a formality.

Rev. Bill Angel, pastor of the EUB Church here officiating. Interment will be in the Parsons Cemetery.

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Interment will be in the Barger Cemetery. Friends will be received at the residence.

Follows Court Action

The Court of Appeals said this could not continue without specifying it in law.

In a closing rush to the bill hop-pers before last night's deadline, delegates and senators

plunged into the fray, pouring 40 more bills and 16 res-

olutions into the mill for committee consideration.

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especially where your Will is concerned. Things change: Income . . . property . . . the status of the members of a family . . . tax and estate laws. It will pay you to review your Will — with your lawyer — soon, to make sure that it takes into account all such changes to date.

It can also prove profitable to find out about our services as Executor in connection with the settlement of your estate. Come in and talk things over whenever it's convenient.

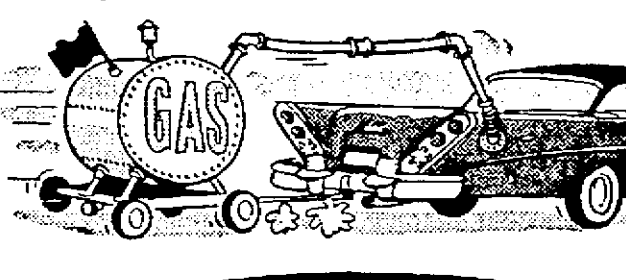
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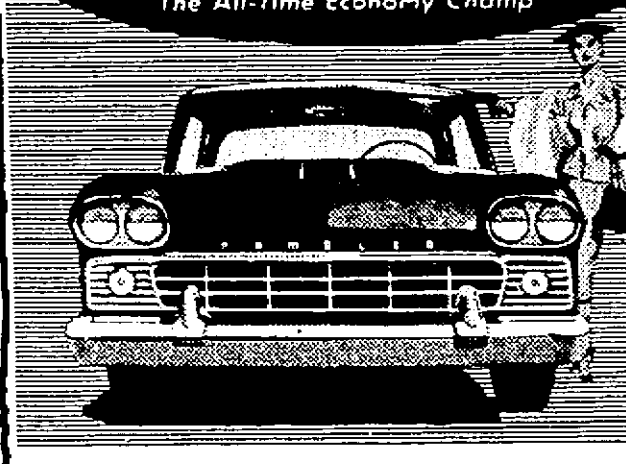
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